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By James LeMoyne

Menhangton Par Service

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was first care Ahbey in County Armagh he border with the Irish Re-George bank. The gunmen then set off devillian and bombs, leaving the manor has made the in flames.

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lermula for Stronge murders capped a lan't engine spiral into sectarian violation with the IRA killing three with Formers of the British security the income and security the the busy has after the Devlin shooting, What he described three suspected members to for 1.166. Protestant extremist group a person par been charged. Mrs. McAliston, was defined her husband remained in Bet. Gunon bus condition with multiple Austrian chhot wounds in a Belfast hospitals, one of the state of the person of the state of the state

E 100 man IRA Provisional wing ioda, 45sday claimed responsibility one playing 3 of troops and policemen

In Revenge Over Devlin

for service in World War I, was one of the most promineot politi-cal figures in Ulster, having retired as speaker of the old Protestant-dominated Parliament in 1969 after 45 years representing the Protestant Unionist Party.

Britain abolished the Northern Ireland Parliament when it took over direct rule of Ulster in 1972 in an effort to prevent civil war between Uister's Protestant majority and the Catholie minority.

Wednesday night's murders, coodemned by all of Ulster's main political parties and religious leaders as well as by the government of the Irish Republic, were seen in Ulster as signalling a oew trend where terrorists attack prominent political figures rather than traditional targets in the security forces or rival terrorist groups.

The recent spate of killings and shootings have shattered hopes for peace following the IRA prison peace following the IRA prison hunger strike, which was called off last month after it failed to force the British government to grant go."

IRA Attacks convicted IRA terrorists special treatment as political prisoners.

Police and political sources said Thursday the IRA was both retaliating for the Devlin shooting and attempting to regain waning public support after the hunger strike. Authorities also feared increased

The Protestants have expressed fears of a "sell-out" with Britain forcing Northern Ireland into some form of policy with Ireland as a result of increasingly close re-lations between Britaio and the

The majority Protestant community has historically sworn to fight against any such merger, which the British government has repeatedly said could only come about with the consent of the people of North-

and now the Stronges are trying to stir up Northern Ireland and get-support by attacking prominent people," said Gerry Fitt, a member of the British Parliament from a





Hostages Give New Details Of Beatings, Death Games

Carter Attacks Iranians For 'Acts of Barbarism'

WIESBADEN, West Germany

The freed U.S. hostages gave
new reports Thursday of brutal reatment by their Iranian captors, including beauings, mock execu-tions, grim games of Russian roulette and death threats. Former President Carter

accused Iran of "savagery against absolutely innocent hostages. After an emotional meeting with the captives Wednesday that left him visibly shaken, Mr. Carter said the Iranians were guilty of "despicable acts of barbarism." On his return to Plains, Ga., Thursday, Mr. Carter said that even as the hostages boarded a freedom flight to leave Iran they were forced, one by one, to run a gaunt-let of jeers and kicks. These are

But Mr. Carter said the "solemn agreement" that won the hostages' release should be kept because it involves the word of honor of the

the acts of animals, almost," he

The Reagan administration is "very irate, very angry" over mis-treatment of the hostages and the treatment they received "certainly will not make it any easier" to carry out the agreement with Iran, an administration spokesman said

Thursday. State Department spokesman William Dyess emphasized, how-ever, that the administration still plans to "carry out the obligations of the United States," presumably including the agreement that led to

including the agreement that led to freedom for the hostages, although he said it is still being reviewed.

A report oo the hostages that Mr. Carter prepared in longhand during his flight home was delivered to President Reagan by former Vice President Mondale, who had accompanied Mr. Carter on the trip to West Germany.

Reagan 'Outraged'

Mr. Mondale said he told Mr. Reagan some of the former hos-tages' accounts of their treatment and that the oew president "was outraged, as all Americans are, and will be when they hear the full details.

The Pars news agency said early Friday that Behzad Nabavi, the chief Iranian oegotiator in the hos-tage crisis, had indignantly denied that the captives were tortured, Reuters reported from Tehran. [In the first official Iranian reac-

tion to the U.S. ebarges, Mr. Nabavi said Iran had vidcotaped interviews with the hostages in which

they said they were well-treated and had no complaints. If oecessary, we will transmit all of them through satellite for the judgment of the people of the world. Then it will be known which is the liar, Washington or Tehran," he was

quoted as saying.]
At the military hospital where the 50 men and two women were recovering, a State Department of-ficial said, "It is clear we are continuing to uncover evidence of serious mistreatment of our people during their captivity."

A group of the former hostages emerged from the hospital Thurs-day and walked across the street for a dental examination. They wore blue pajamas or Air Force parkas and many waved to well-wishers at the hospital gate.

State Department spokesman Jack Cannon said in Wiesbaden that mistreatment included poor food, solitary confinement and blindfo lding, "On a oumber of oc-casions a oumber of persons were threatened with loaded revolvers,"

Death Threats

"On a oumber of occasions some were threatened with death. Some were ordered to strip and lie on the floor and were threatened with death," Mr. Cannon said. Barry Rosen of Brooklyn, N.Y.,

chatting with reporters ou the way to the dental examination, said the former hostages had "many stories to tell" and that the agreement with Iran should be reviewed.

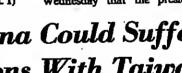
Mr. Rosen was oot specifie about his treatment as a captive, hut said, "I just feel that Iran is an outlaw country and it does deserve tremendous criticism from the

At a press briefing ocar the hos-pital, Mr. Cannon said he had oo reports of specific injuries suffered by the hostages and in reply to a question added, "We have oo reports so far of sexual abuse." He said some hostages were deprived of sleep, "some were forced to stand in the cold weather outside at night and some were manacled

to chairs for 14 or 15 days." Mr. Cannon said the Americans were expected to return home toward the end of the week and that they "feel it is very necessary that they have this period of private rest and recuperation."

Former hostage Gary Lee noderwent two mock executions and spent the last six months of captiv-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)



gone the transformation into advocates of the new policies, hut many have not

The radical changes dictated by is spiraling out of control.

The process not only negates many of the old party lines, it also attempts to mesh Socialism with a set of unruly Western concepts of free enterprise. For example, egali-tarianism has been declared all but dead. Down oo the farm and in the cities as well, it is all right for some people to get rich because of their hard work, innovation and enterprise, while others stay poor because they have oot grasped the

new incentives.

The unleashing of market forces and the subsequent attempts to control them by the party have created enormous problems for Mr.

lieves that the challenge Mr. Deng and his pragmatists have set for



Mr. Carter embraces Bruce Laingen in Wiesbaden.

U.S. Defends the Legality Of Carter's Deal With Iran

By Stuart Taylor Jr.

WASHINGTON - The Justice Department has filed papers in courts around the nation defend-Carter's agreements with Iran, and a U.S. judge here preliminarily upheld the agreements.

Nevertheless, lawyers for companies with contract claims against ran argued that the Carter administration may have unconstitutionally sacrificed their interests in its frantic 11th-hour efforts to obtain release of the hostages, and they began preparations to challenge portions of the agreements with

U.S. District Court in Washington ruled orally from the beach Wednesday that the president's

public interest for the court to in-tervene," Judge Gesell ruled, citing the president's broad powers to conduct foreign affairs and to settle claims by American citizens against foreign governments. Several of the constitutional

"It would be contrary to the

questions that have been raised about the agreement with Iran were not presented in the case before Judge Gesell, however, and the questions may eventually have to be decided by the Supreme Court. At issue in the legal skirmishing

that began to emerge Wednesday is Mr. Carter's promise to transfer out of the country more than \$4 hillion in frozen Iranian assets still in the United States and to nullify the lawsuits and court orders that encumber those assets.

More than 300 nonbanking companies with claims totaling more than \$3 billion have filed lawsuits against Iran, and more than 2,000 other claims have been registered with the Treasury De partment. All such claims would be relegated to international arbitration or wiped out entirely if the

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Will Brainwash The Associated Press MOSCOW — Tass charged

Thursday that the U.S. press had launched a campaign of anti-Iranian "hysteria" about treatment of the 52 hostages, and claimed they will be "hrainwashed" before they are permitted to meet with report

ties obviously fear that the former hostages could declare for all to hear that they do not have hostile feelings for the Iranian people," Tass said in a report from Washington.

Tass said the former hostages were being kept in isolation and that, "before the former hostages are allowed to meet press representatives, they will be subjected to a detailed interrogation and brainwashing" by CIA experts and

psychologists. Because of U.S. fears that the hostages might not be negative enough about Iran, Tass said, "the American press now raises a hullabaloo to stress that, allegedly, American citizens were poorly

rotestant attacks in retaliation for the Stronge slayiogs and to ob-struct possible joint political moves by Britain and Ireland was issued by the Republican News Bureau io Dublin. aimed at settling the Ulster con-

Irish Republic.

"It's obvious that the people who attacked Bernadette Devlin

Roman Catholic working class area of Belfast. "These latest and most vile murders by the IRA of an old man of 86 and his son, who

Poland Swept by Strikes Over Workweek Self-Defense said the prisoners were demanding food "as good as the police dogs get." Prison protests are unusual in a Communist

country, and so most observers re-

lated it to the climate of change in

Six hours of talks over how to resolve the dispute over a short-ened workweek broke off in failure late Wednesday night. The Solidarity delegation was headed by Lech Walesa, and in the final stag-es, Premier Jozef Pinkowski joined the government side.

East German Comment

BERLIN /Reuters German Communist Party news-paper said Thursday that East Germany's economic performance last year was evidence that the officially controlled trade unions were right to give full support to the government.

Commenting on the announced 1980 growth rate of more than 4 percent. Neues Deutschland said this had been achieved because the East German population had identified with and supported the poli-cies of the leadership.

It drew clear parallels between East Germany's showing and the

economic crises and political tur-bulence in neighboring Poland, without naming that country. Alluding to the establishment in Poland of independent trade unions, it quoted an East German worker as saying: "Our unions cannot represent the interests of the workers any better than through active sup-port of the policies of the party."

Resters

LONDON — The only guerrilla
to survive when British troops
raided the occupied Iranian Embassy in London last May was sentenced to life in prison Thursday after pleading guilty to killing two

ended on its seventh day when he raid, which rescued 19 others.

Britain Jails Iranian For Embassy Killings

The trial of Fowzi Nejad, 23,

changed his plea from oot guilty of murder to guilty of manslaughter. He was one of six guerrillas who seized the embassy demanding within the Communist Party hier-freedom for prisoners in Iran. Two hostages had been killed before the

made public, will free \$40 million in military supplies to Somalia and floods of complaints from her hostile neighbors. Kenya and Ethiopia, as the United States gets involved in an intractable dispute in the Horn of Africa. Page 2.

Murdoch in Accord to Buy The Times

Britain's Times Newspapers, including the country's oldest oewspaper, the venerable Times of London, will be sold to Rupert Murdoch, the Australian publisher best-known for racy dailies, provided he can reach a manning agreement with the trade unions. Page 2.

A Look at German Cinema

tion of the exteot to which that forecast may be coming true.

INSIDE

U.S. Aid to Somalia Reported Cleared

In the last days of the Carter administration, the State Department finally assured Congress that there are no Somali troops in Ethiopia's Ogaden region. The determination, which has yet to be made public will fee 540 million in million to be

<u>TOMORROW</u>

won an Oscar for best foreign film, Vincent Canhy of The New York Times wrote: "We are at last entering the decade of German cinema." Tomorrow's Weekend section will contain an examina-

hese reports reaching Western assies in New Delhi tended to irm Pakistani sources who two weeks ago that some rela-y sophisticated weapons were hing the rebels. he sources said they could oot whether the rebels had ived any hand-held surface-tomissiles for which they have appealed. However, they rerocket attack on Jan. 14. of led that some guernilas had obclassical rocket-propelled grenades (12.9mm heavy machine guns,

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armando Malay, head of an as-lation of detainee relatives, said dnesday that 60 of the "public er violators" are in army camps Manila and that the rest are still military stockades in the prov-

The relatives called a news consence at a Protestant church to jounce the "paper lifting" of strial law. Mr. Marcos ended rtial law Saturday but retained wers such as the right to issue

graces in a grave emergency. a group of 17 members of a 71 constitutional convention in said that the claim of Mr. arcos that the interim National sembly can legislate is misleadsembly can legislate to because it cannot amend about 00 orders he issued under mar-

Under the constitution, the inim assembly's main joh is to spare for 1984 elections to chose

iking bus drivers play cards in a Gdynia city bus Thursday. fghan Rebels Said to Get

owerful New Weapons

and that these were being used with deadly effect. By Michael T. Kaufman New York Times Service Meanwhile, Western diplomats in New Delhi Wednesday told of JW DELHI — Western diplosay reports of recent anti-Soseveral incidents that suggested the use of new powerful weapons by the guerrilla bands, who have indicate that the Islamic rebel pps are receiving new types of largely depended on outmoded ri-

fles or equipment captured from the Afghan army.

Rocket Attack One source reported that the Islamic fighters had apparently in-filtrated Kabul in oumber, bring-ing sophisticated weapons. He said the heating plant of a housing complex used by senior Soviet ad-visors and their families was damaged by what was described as a

The source described another report claiming that at least one large Soviet transport was blown up and attacked at Kabul airport, supposedly within the last week. The Western diplomats said this had not been confirmed but that witnesses had seen charred bodies and wreckage at the airport that could have come from a blown-up

Further, the source said there were hard reports that on the night of Jan. 19 all Soviet fighters and transports at Kabul airport were moved to the part of the field far-

thest away from the hilly outcrops. Unexplained Explosions

The same source reported that after a hill in the fighting new clashes had been reported in the last two weeks. Kabul has become more tense, with greater vigilance now being shown by Soviet pa-trols. Small-arms fire, artillery and unexplained explosions have been heard in the capital every night for the last week, the source here said.

He added that there have also been delayed reports of renewed fighting in the Panishir Valley, where some witnesses have told of Soviet helicopters leveling snowbound villages.

The sketchy suggestions that new types of arms are reaching the guerrillas came after the leaders of the major Islamic rebel groups had traveled to Egypt, where they sought weapons to challenge the Soviet helicopter gunships that so far have proved to be virtually invulnerable to robel sharpshooters.

New York Times Service

WARSAW -- Poland was swept Thursday by brief warning strikes that affected hundreds of thou-sands of workers in at least 10 cit-ies, as the Solidarity union marshaled its forces in the campaign for a five-day workweek.

The stoppages, from the Baltic seaport of Gdansk to the coppermining basin of Legnica, were the largest coordinated nationwide protest since Oct. 3, when the union called out workers to force the government to honor wage agreea clear sign that the coun-

try is in for a new period of labor disruption. But unlike earlier strikes and strike threats, the current ones are unfolding at a time when the Communist Party is determined to show that it can be tough and when 26 Soviet divi-sions are poised just across the

The rising militancy of the workers was discernable in the number of local demands attaching themselves to the protests in various regions and in the alacrity with which Solidarity's national commission, which had abjured strikes for the past seven weeks, gave the go-ahead to local chapters to start them.

Transport Stoppage Among the cities strike-bound Thursday for periods of up to four hours were Gdansk and neighbor-ing Baltic cities, Bydgoszcz, Konin, Shupsk, Kielce, Czestochowa, Radom and Poznan. Warsaw, which was quiet, is bracing for a fourhour stoppage Friday morning in-volving public transport and about

A oew restiveness was seen in other ways, In Bydgoszcz, police used threats of fines, but oo vio-lence, to turn back a protest by local farmers, agitating for their own union, who had attempted to drive

40 tractors into the city.

But in Owroclaw, 28 miles to the southeast, about 100 farmers won permission from local authorities to bypass police roadblocks and maneuvered their tractors into the

central square. They remained there for four hours. At the University of Lodz, students began a sit-in strike Wednesday night to back their list of demands, which includes freer dispensation of pasports. Talks with a government delegation broke off Wednesday when the authorities could not accept the stu-

dents' demands that courses in Marxism-Leninism should oot he compulsory."
An estimated 2,000 inmates at the Bialoleka Dworska prison near Warsaw entered the third day of a hunger strike. A spokesman for the dissident Committee for Social

Poland Expels U.S. Journalists

United Press International WARSAW - Polish authorities Thursday ordered several more U.S. journalists to leave the country, the correspondents said.

They included two reporters and a photographer for Time magazine and the correspondents and crews of the three major U.S. networks — ABC, CBS and NBC. They were ordered to leave by Friday. All four news organizations had applied for permanent accreditation in Poland.

Last week, about half a dozen

Western correspondents, including

those of the Associated Press and

the Los Angeles Times, were or-dered out of the country.

Last April, just before Volker Schloendorff's "The Tin Drum"

Internal Stability of China Could Suffer If U.S. Upgrades Relations With Taiwan

nese relations two years ago was portrayed to the Chinese people as

a great victory. Mr. Deng under-scored his role in achieving it by

NEWS ANALYSIS

normalization agreements, as evi-dence that Mr. Deng's victory was

man Deng Xiaoping and his fol-By James P. Sterba The normalization of U.S.-Chi-

PEKING — Although China's recent warnings to the Reagan administration over Taiwan may seem like rude blustering in Washington, some Chinese sources and diplomats here contend that there is as much hidden anxiety as publie anger involved in Peking's

propaganda outbursts. The anxiety is over China's internal stability and the extent to which any forthcoming actions by President Reagan favoring Taiwan nr upgrading relations with the is-land could add fuel to elements within the Communist Party hierlaunched by party Deputy Chair-

visiting the United States, and his trip was widely publicized here. But critics within the party subsequently seized on Mr. Reagan's eampaign statements about Taiwan, which seemed to erode the

bollow. Included in 'Messes' This week. Chinese sources in Peking said that the "Taiwan mess" is now routinely included with other "messes" used by critics in sniping at Mr. Deng. The others include relieving Chairman Hua Guofeng of his powers, if not yet his title, without formal party procedural sanctions, and inflation and the rising unemployment re-

Some Asian diplomats believe that China's response to the Dutch move to sell two submarines to Taiwan — downgrading bilateral relations - was as much a disguised plea as it was a warning to Mr. Reagan that it will be forced by domestic concerns to take similar steps in its U.S. relationship if humiliating new moves toward Taiwan are initiated in Washing-

sulting from stern oew measures to

Mr. Deng said last week that China has not been more stable since the early 1960s, which is when his views and those of other pragmatists held sway following the disruptions of Mao Tse-tung's Great Leap Forward. Yet Mr. Deng himself delivered

a blistering speech to a party work conference of the senior leadership in mid-December, reportedly railing against both leftists and rightists attempting to subvert his pro-

constitutional power to enter into the executive agreement with Iran New York Times Service was beyond question under a 1942 Supreme Court precedent. . . Judge Gesell denied a motiou by

seeking an interim order to prevent the Iranian government for at least 10 days from moving about \$51 million in assets. The plaintiffs, four of whom are U.S. citizens, are suing Iran for compensation for the confiscation of their home and construction business in Iran.

Iran in court. Judge Gerhard Gesell of the

At least half of the party's 38 tions to leaders who are now dis-graced. Many of them have under-

Mr. Deng and his ruling lieutenants are viewed two ways: as a tenants are viewed two ways; as a sign of strength because they are being pushed forward ruthlessly even though they are creating widespread discontentment; as a sign of weakness because they signify a somewhat desperate attempt to regain control of a process that

Deng and his followers, Western diplomats have said. The sophistication of a controlled market ecooomy and the political dislocations resulting from attempts to implement it are paramount in the minds of a leadership, who, according to many diplomats in Peking, would like to defuse the Taiwan question by ignoring it. If the Reagan administration be-

themselves is a genuine attempt to combine Socialism with free enterprise incentives to produce an economic system that actually results in improved living standards for China's people, which decades of lefust productioo campaigns have oot, then perhaps Washing-ton will tread lightly on the Taiwan question, which Peking would like to treat like a buried thousand-year-old egg.

Tass Claims U.S. Former Captives

"According to reports from Wiesbaden, the American authori-

treated' in Iran."

U.S. Finding on Ogaden Unblocks Military Aid Supplies for Somalia

By Jay Ross Washington Post Service NAIROBI - In the last days of the Carter administration, the State Department finally assured Congress that there were oo Somali troops in Ethiopia's contested Ogaden region.

The department's assessment, which has yet to he made public, will unleash \$40 million in military supplies to Somalia - and, undoubtedly, a flood of complaints from Somalia's hostile neighbors, Ethiopia and Kenya.

In Washington, a State Department official confirmed the decision, saying, "Our program pro-vides only defensive arms in Somalia and so should not contribute to a resumption of fighting in

the Ogaden."
The Somali Foreign Ministry charged recently that Ethiopia has 100,000 troops in position along the border with the support of Soviet and Cuban advisers, and that Ethiopia plans to invade oorthern Somalia to capture the strategic port of Berbera on the Gulf of Aden.

facilities at Berbera is the key rea-

ment to provide Somalia with arms. The installations, built by the Russians before they switched their support to Ethiopia in 1977. are to be used by the oewly developed Rapid Deployment Force to strengthen the U.S. military presence in the Indian Ocean in view of the Soviet iotervention in Af-

Although Somalia and Ethiopia have often made exaggerated claims in their decades-old feud over the semi-desert Ogaden, an Ethiopian move across the border, even in the guise of supporting Somali dissidents, could present President Reagan with an immediate crisis in Africa.

Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, visiting Somalia earlier this month, spoke of an Ethiopian threat to Somalia and said the oew administration "believes that [Soexpansiooism must he

Mr. Kissinger's visit was billed as private, but it would he hard to persuade officials in the volatile reion that he was not speaking for

The United States signed the

soo for the controversial agree- Somalia last August, but no hardware has been provided because Congress stipulated that the State Department first had to give "veri-fied assurance" that there were no Somali troops in the Ogaden.

As late as last month it was clear that U.S. diplomats still felt there were Somali troops io the area, despite Mogadishu's claims that the fighting was being carried out by the Western Somali Liberation Front, a guerrilla organization supported by Somalia.

The State Department's determination was disclosed recently by Rep. Clarence Long, D-Md., during a tour of Africa, Rep. Long, chairman of a House subcommittee dealing with foreign aid, said the department notified him short-ly before he left on the trip. ly before he left on the trip.

The U.S. Embassy in Nairohi, which apparently first learned of the decision from Rep. Long, has confirmed it. Last month, at the end of a joint

meeting, President Daniel Arap Moi of Kenya and the Ethiopian leader, Lt. Col. Mengistu Haile



Schoolteacher Elise Hoblitzell lets former captive Robert Ode hold her dog as she gives him a kiss oo the cheek. She brought her students to visit the freed hostages at the U.S. hospital.

Freed American Hostages Give New Accounts of Brutal Treatment

Envoy Says Hostage Agreement

Could Be Dangerous Precedent

ALGIERS - While endorsing the agreement the Carter admin-

istration made with Iran as occessary to win freedom for the 52 U.S. hostages, outgoing U.S. Ambassador Ulrich Haynes said that

the deal sets a dangerous precedent that could encourage more

agreement, said Wednesday that it would probably tie U.S. courts

in knots for years over the right of the U.S. government to abro-

gate American laws in a treaty with a foreign government.

He said he was pleased with the agreement, but he questioned the legality of the provisions that say the U.S. government will see

to it that all legal claims by Americans against Iran will be dropped from the courts and submitted to a specially created

international arbitration tribunal made up of equal oumbers of Iranian, American and mutually acceptable third-country judges.

ism," Mr. Haynes said. "I know we set a dangerous precedent."

Speaking for himself, he said: "I'm leaving the diplomatic ca-

reer with a sense of relief that I don't have to worry every time I

send my children to school, my wife goes shopping or I walk over

courts uphold Mr. Carter's agree-ment with Iran. tained court orders to ensure that Iranian funds will he available to

to the chancery. This has become one hell of a profession."

"I have nothing but a feeling of satisfaction tempered with real-

Mr. Haynes, a member of the U.S. team that negotiated the

ity in solitary confinement, his wife said Thursday.

Patsy Lee of Falls Church, Va., said her husband told her in telephone calls that the first mock execution came three days after Iranian militants overran the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, on Nov. 4, 1979. She said her husband and hostage Richard Queen were loosely bound and blindfolded, sitting oo chairs

in the embassy basement. Their guards told them to strip to their skivvies. Cotton balls were placed on their eyes and the blind-folds were pulled real tight so they couldn't see anything. Then their shoes were jerked off and their ankles were bound tightly to the rungs of the chairs," Mrs. Lee said.

Gary told me he thought he

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the time. Afterwards, the guards treated the whole thing as a joke." Details of Mr. Lee's captivity, including the two mock execu-

tions, were published in a copyright story in the Charleston Daily Mail, which interviewed Mrs. Lee by telephone. Mrs. Lee, a native of Fisher, W.Va., said her husband had described his captivity in several telephone calls since his release Tuesday.

Other Mistreatment

Mr. Lee told his wife that he had suffered other forms of mistreatment, hut said he would discuss those incidents privately after he had returned home, she reported.

Mrs. Lee said her husband, a 37year-old general service officer in the embassy's administration section, was kept in isolation because he refused to cooperate with the

"He wasn't allowed outdoors from June on," she said, "He said he didn't see the sun ooce in that

"They kept him from knowledge of current events. He didn't learn of the rescue mission until about six weeks after it occurred. He told me he didn't learn that Reagan was president until shortly before

he got on the plane."
Mr. Lee said he thought he would he in Iran another four or five years after he and several other hostages refused to participate in films the Iranians made of the hostages at Christmas and sold to U.S. television oetworks, she

"He said he just wanted to be home," she said, adding that ber

(Continued from Page 1)

amounts owed to Iran by oil com-panies for oil delivered before the

hostages were taken in November.

1979, and amounts advanced by

In the papers filed Wednesday

in U.S. courts in New York, Wash-

ington, Boston and elsewhere, the

government said the transfer of the \$2.5 billion in Iranian assets in the

Federal Reserve Bank of New

York on Tuesday had been essen-

tial to securing the release of the hostages and that even a short de-lay would have seriously jeopard-

ized the carrying out of the agree-

These, like other Iranian assets

in this country frozen hy Mr.

Carter, were subject to court or-ders prohibiting the Federal Re-serve Bank and others from

transferring them until claims

against them had been resolved. But Tuesday Mr. Carter ordered

that these court orders be multified

and ordered the bank to transfer

the \$2.5 billion into the escrow

The Justice Department argued in its "statements of interest" filed

Wednesday that the president was

empowered to nullify court orders encumbering the frozen Iranian as-

sets and order them transferred

out of the country both by the In-

ternational Emergency Economic Powers Act of 1977 and by the

president's foreign policy powers

But lawyers for some companies

that have filed more than 380 law-

suits against Iran, and have ob-

under the Constitution.

Iran for weapons purchases.

was going to die. The guards were husband told her, "I want to sit ington, D.C., said he and others clicking their rifles behind them all down at my own table and see my were lined up in their underwear. own woods, and wander through my own house."

Beating Recounted

Malcolm Kalp, an economic adviser accused of being a CIA agent by his captors, told his family in a telephone call he was beaten and spent 374 days in solitary confinement because he repeatedly tried to escape.

Michael Metrinko, a political officer from Olyphant, Pa., said he was held in solitary for 8 months, and Moorhead Kennedy Jr., an economic counselor from Wash-

kidnapping of diplomats.

U.S. Defends Legality of Deal With Iran

The Justice Department filed

the court papers Wednesday to be-

gin carrying out Mr. Carter's promises to implement the agree-

ments with Iran and to justify the

transfer to Iran Tuesday of \$2.5 billion in Iranian assets held by the

Federal Reserve Bank of New

Secret Portions

Portions of the agreement re-main secret, and a Treasury De-

partment spokesman refused to re-lease regulations that have been

drawn up to implement a series of executive orders signed by Mr.

Some of those orders were car-

ried out Tuesday before the hos-

tages were released. The \$2.5 bil-

lion in Iranian gold and securities

in the Federal Reserve Bank of

New York was transferred into a

special Algerian escrow account in

the Bank of England along with \$5.5 billion in Iranian deposits in

After the hostages were released, \$2.9 billion was transferred to Iran

from the escrow account and \$5.1

billion was set aside to pay off

bank loans to Iran, in accordance

Several other orders signed by Mr. Carter before he left office

would eventually require the re-

turn to Iran of more than \$2.2 bil-

lion in bank deposits in the United

States and about \$2 billion in

other frozen assets, including

with the still-secret provisions of

branches of American

guns to their heads, for a mock ex-

Elizabeth Montagne, a secretary freed with four other women and eight black hostages three weeks after the embassy takeover, said in an interview in the United States that the militants forced her to play Russian roulette in an attempt to get information.

The 52 remaining hostages were freed Tuesday, 444 days after their capture, and flown to West Ger-many. Mr. Carter, whose administration negotiated their release in the final days of his presidency,

pay any claims that are found valid, said privately that their elients

would probably challenge Mr. Carter's actions as unconstitution-

al interference with the jurisdiction

of the courts and the rights of the

Objections Called Phony

stages-were phony, according to

They said that the transfer was

officials of several of the dozen

U.S. banks that transferred Irani-

an deposits as part of the final

accomplished early Tuesday morn-

ing under almost exactly the same

terms that were set Sunday night.

when the banks said they were

By early Monday, bankers and government officials said, they thought a final deal had been struck with Iran, and the banks

said they were merely awaiting in-

structions from the Iranian central bank to send the deposits and an

order from Mr. Carter allowing

them to do so. Mr. Carter went on

television to deliver that message. But the instructions from Iran

never came, and late Monday Iran's chief hostage oegotiator Behzad Nabavi accused the dozen

American banks involved in the

negotiations of a last-minute "und-

ethanded maneuver" that would

have limited the amount of frozen

bank deposits that banks would

have to return to Iran.

ready to send Iran its assets.

spent 80 minutes with them Wednesday as a special envoy from President Reagan. In an airport statement before flying back to the United States, he said:

"Our Americans in Iran were mistreated much worse than previously revealed. The despicable acts of barbarism which were perpetrated on our people hy Iran can oever he condoned. Iran, in my judgment, and the people responsi-ble in Iran for this criminal act ought to he condemned by all lawloving, decent people of the world. It's been an abominable circumstance that will never he forgot-

Ex-Hostages Praised in

Reagan Note WASHINGTON — President Reagan Thursday praised the 52 freed U.S. hostages for their "pro-fessionalism and patriotism under the most demanding circum-

In a message read to the former hostages at Wiesbaden, West Germany, Mr. Reagan said, "This episode in our history will ever be with us as, together, we look to the

White House press secretary Jim Brady also read to reporters por-tions of former President Carter's four-page hand-written letter to Mr. Reagan in which he described the seizure of the hostages by the Iranians as "an official criminal act of terrorism."

Mr. Reagan also said in his mes-sage: "While we at home cannot begin to know the depth of your feelings, we want you to know of our profound respect for your professionalism and patriotism under the most demanding circum-

"I want you to know of our deep personal commitment to your future and the importance I attach to your return and to the restoration of both your family and profes-sional relationships."

Waldheim Denies WASHINGTON (WP) - Iran's last-minute objections Mooday to a plan for freeing the 52 American Charge of Panic

An ABC-TV report, prepared by

the octwork's Paris bureau chief,

Pierre Salinger, also said Mr. Wal-dheim was "less than candid" in

reporting to President Carter

The program, "America Held Hostage: The Secret Negotia-

tions," was scheduled to be broad-

Mr. Waldheim's spokesman, Rudolf Stajduhar, issued a state-

ment Wednesday based on news

reports of the program and angrily denying the charges in it. "It can

only be described as outrageous li-

It said: "The truth concerning

the secretary-general's negotiations in Teheran in January, 1980," was

contained in a Security Council

document and "has never been

cast Thursday evening.

bel," the statement said.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim angrily denied as "outrageous lia televisioo report that he panicked and feared execution during a mission to Iran to seek the release of the U.S. hostages. In an open letter, they asked the

Mr. Sakharov, 59, was exiled

from Moscow to the city of Gorki on the Volga River, a city closed to foreign visitors. Relatives say he has been living with an aroundthe-clock guard posted outside his apartment and in ocar-isolation except for visits by his wife.

In a statement, eight dissidents called on "all those who are not sick with fear or indifference, in the Soviet Union and abroad" to demand an end to Mr. Sakharov's exile and the release of "repressed scientists and all Soviet defenders

They accused Soviet scientists of failing to act in Mr. Sakharov's de-

2 Dissidents Are Barred From Russia

Kopelev, Aksyonov Were Living Abroad

By Kevin Klose

Washington Past Service

MOSCOW — Dissident Soviet authors Lev Kopelev and Vasily Aksyonov have been stripped of their Soviet citizenship while living abroad and thus barred from returning to the Soviet Union, it was learned Thursday. Long predicted, the reprisals

against the two outspoken writers oevertheless fell heavily on their families and friends who remain in the Soviet Union. The authorities revoked the citizenship of Mr. Kopelev's wife, Raisa Orlova, as well. An official of the Supreme Soviet, the figurehead national parliament, confirmed that its presidium

had issued the decrees, and said the Kopeleys had been punished for "systematically carrying out acts hostile to the Soviet Union" and damaging to the prestige of the nation.

These sources said the decree against Mr. Aksyonov had been passed Nov. 20 and the decree against the Kopelevs Jan. 12, but neither had been made public. The decrees will he published in the parliamentary proceedings of the presidium later this month.

Mr. Aksyonov, 47, left with his wife and her children last July to accept an invitation to lecture in the United States. He carried a Soviet international passport valid for two years, and had applied for permission to leave only after re-ceiving informal hot official assurances he would not lose his citi-

The ban does not apply to his

wife, Maya. The Kopelevs departed Nov. 12 for a year's teaching and lecturing in West Germany, where they now are living with Nobel Prize-winare norm overlist Heinrich Boell, a German. They had vowed to return when their year was up, and had purchased return Aeroflot tickets to bolster their own hopes.

Mr. Kopelev, 68, a burly, white-bearded scholar of German literature who is best-known in the West for memoirs, suppressed in the So-viet Union, of his nine years in Stalin's labor camps, was a major dissident figure in Moscow and a close friend and supporter of human rights activist Andrei Sa-kharov. Mrs. Orlova is a specialist in modern American literature who was expelled from the official writers union for defending Mr. Sakharov after he was arrested and sent into internal exile a year ago

Stalin-Era Commissar

Each has two daughters by previous marriages. Three of them live in Moscow, while one of Mr. Kopelev's children, Maya, lives in Tarrytown, N.Y., with her husband, Pavel Litvinov, grandson of Maksim Litvinov, a Stalin-era foreign affairs commissar.

Mr. Aksyonov, a physician whose tales of disaffected Soviet youth established him as an important contemporary writer 20 years ago, clashed with authorities over the years, culminating when he helped organize the so-called Metropol literary collection as a challenge to official censorship two years ago.

He subsequently resigned or was expelled from all official groups, and applied to emigrate last spring his wife and her daughter, son-in-law, and grandson. Mr. Ak-syonov is lecturing in Los Angeles and his wife's family has settled in Seattle, friends in Moscow say.

Sakharov Exile

MOSCOW (AP) - Soviet dissidents marked the one-year anniversary Thursday of the exile of Mr. Sakharov with new calls for

former American hostages, just released by Iran, to show their sup-port for the Nobel Peace Prize

of rights."

WORLD NEWS BRIEF

Iraqis Seen Hardening Stance in Gulf War

BAGHDAD - The Gulf war entered its fifth month Thursday iraq hardening its negotiating stance and criticizing Iran for refusi open peace talks.

Iran has said it will boycott an Islamic summit conference to Sunday in Mecca because of the presence of Iraqi President Sa-Hussein. Diplomatic sources in Baghdad see little hope that the su

meeting will be able to bring the two countries to the negotiating tai In a recent interview. Mr. Hussein said the return of three Gulf is to Arab rule was now an essential condition for halting the warthree islands, which lie at the neck of the Strait of Hormuz, were by Iran io 1971. The islands are now claimed by the United

Chadian Envoy Critical of Merger With Li

CAIRO — Chad's ambassador to Egypt Thursday denounced posed merger between his country and Libya, and urged Chad's forces to rise against what he termed Libya's treachery.

Homsala Ouangmotching said that Tripoli's unilateral merger p al was tantamount to a Libyan annexation of Chad. "In view danger, we invite the people of Chad, the armed forces, businessmi youth to rise against the treachery of Tripoli, whose policy is the plete destruction of Chad."

Meanwhile, Lihya's foreign minister, Abdul Ati Elobeidi, was a Thursday hy United Press International as saving his count enough troops in Chad to fight off any French military intervent behalf of Chad. He would got say how many troops were in Chad.

Scores Die as High Winds, Blizzards Hit l ited Press Interr

ROME - Gale winds and hlizzards in Sicily and in Souther caused millions of dollars of damage Thursday, isolating villages. ing coastal towns and adding to the misery of the survivors of t vember earthquake. Police said that scores of persons died from dents oo icy and snow-covered highways.

Damage to homes and citrus crops ran in the millions of a police said. The mayor of San Giovanni in Fiore called for army h ters to take kidney patients and other invalids to hospitals. Ital mestic airline pilots, in the midst of a strike, agreed to operate eme

High winds blew down tents and overturned house trailers in earthquake survivors were spending the winter.

Israel Tells Bonn of Fears on Saudi Tank

New York Times Service

TEL AVIV - Yitzhak Shamir, Israel's foreign minister. The summoned the West German ambassador and told him Israeli had oot been allayed by Bonn's assurances coocerning the sale c German tanks to Saudi Arabia.

Mr. Shamir told Ambassador Klaus Schuetz that Israel's concer oot been laid to rest hy a statement hy Hans-Dietrich Gensch West German foreign minister, that the sale was not imminent a: .: West Germany's "historic responsibility toward the Jewish peop-oot he forgotten." In an address Thursday to the World Jewish C assembly in Jerusalem, Mr. Shamir also said that Saudi Arabia a of the world's most radical countries in its hostility toward Isra that "the addition of hundreds of hrand oew tanks will signif increase the danger to our existance."

South African Blacks End Boycott of Sch

The Associated Press PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa - An 8-month-old school ! by an estimated 60,000 hlack pupils was called off early Thursd

South African Press Association reported.

The pupils, attending schools in the eastern Cape Province and Town, had joined last year's boycott hy colored (mixed race) puprotest inferior educational facilities. The government spends at times as much oo education for whites as it does for blacks.

The colored boycott ended last year after more than 50 color. sons were killed in riots. But blacks continued their boycott, a government closed the black schools. It said, however, that : would be reopened this mooth and that the registration deadline

Murdoch, London Tim ϵ Reach Conditional Deal

LONDON - Owners of The Times of London, The Sunday Times and three specialized sup-plements announced conditional agreement Thursday with Anstralian press tycoon Rupert Murdoch

to buy all five titles. Gordon Brunton, managing director of Thomson British Holdings, which manages the titles, said the deal is "subject to the satisfactory outcome of negotiations between him and the trade unions representing the staff and the work

Mr. Brunton added: "We beheve that, if there is a satisfactory conclusion to those discussions. these great newspapers will not only remain in existence but can look forward to a secure fu-

Mr. Murdoch said that he would streamline the staff of the oewspapers, which have 4,200 employees. There will certainly he redundancies." he said.

Prospect of Closure

Settlement with the unions, who Soviet and foreign support for the dissident leader. have resisted oew technology that would have eased the financial difficulties of The Times, remains a crucial question.

If it is not resolved, the newspapers still face the prospect of a cloare in mid-March. Mr. Murdoch, 49, whose flashy style has boosted circulation on

vspapers in Britain, in Australia and in the United States, where he owns The New York Post and other titles, is a controversial buyer for the staid and respected news-

The publisher already owns Brit-ain's biggest selling daily newspa-per, The Sun, and the higgest sell-ing weekly newspaper, News of the World. Both of them sell on sex, sensationalism and sport.
The deal makes Mr. Murdoch,

with his extensive newspaper, mag-azine and television holdings, one of the most powerful press proprietors in the world. The

Times, Britain's oldest dails paper, was founded in 1785. Sir Denis Hamilton, ed chief of Times Newspaper that Mr. Murdoch had giv mal undertakings to proteditorial quality, inte dependence of the newspapi-

Editors would be appoir an expanded board, and only be appointed or remo the agreement of a majorir independent directors c board, Sir Denis said.

Only hours before the Ti announcement. Labor oppleader Michael Foot was p Prime Minister Margaret Ti to refer the sale to the Moo Commission, the official wa body set up to prevent dominating sectors of busin industry.

As the conditional sale w nounced, Willian Rees-Mor editor of the Times, was r out to the staff of The Tin undertakings from Mr. Murc Journalists, politicians an

ers concerned about the qua the newspaper, which is reg as one of the best in the have expressed fears that : The Sunday Times will chang torially. The Times, which has for :

two centuries been an intern al symbol of journalistic lence, occupies a unique pla British society. Even thou chronically loses money, an gestioo that it might he tan with arouses an intense, a emotional reaction.

During a radio interview week, Mr. Murdoch, an A lian, said that if he did acqui papers, "I wouldn't drea: changing them at all."

In a special union meeting day, the journalists asked the agement to impose "contrac binding saleguards for editor dependence from any new e and to make public the crite: which his acceptability is

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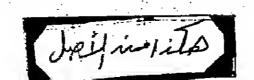
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DELTA IS READY WHEN YOU



Burns Urges

Priority for

Budget Cuts

By Hobart Rowen

Washington Past Service
WASHINGTON — In the initial

congressional discussion of President Reagan's proposed economic program, Arthur Burns urged the Senate Budget Committee to put budget cutting ahead of tax cutting

- and in any event to scale down

and delay the first 10-percent per-sonal tax cut promised by the Kemp-Roth bill.

Mr. Burns, former chairman of the Federal Reserve Board and

presently a senior, if unofficial,

presently a senior, if unothicial, adviser to the Reagan administration, said Wednesday that, "if I were an economic czar," there would be no personal income tax cuts at all this year. But recognizing Mr. Reagan's political commitment to a tax cut, Mr. Burns urged the senators to keep it small and to

the senators to keep it small and to

postpone the effective date until at least July 1, or preferably Oct. 1.

He recognized, he said, that it is important for Mr. Reagan to stay with his commitment, to help re-

store some credibility to govern

ment promises. But Mr. Burns said he would feel more comfortable if

the three-year tax-cutting plan of the Kemp-Roth bill were stretched

Later in the day, David Stock-man, director of the Office of

Military of the presence of th

with of coneagues and praised is ambassador by the presidence and "courage" of J.S. hostages.

I.S. hostages.

High Winds, Bliscalled in a crowd of 200 whiswards and billional and cheering State Depart-dollars of damage Thursday Well, it is nice to be back," he notice said that score of the money of the state of misoness.

ces and cirres steps ten in the Reputation for Coolness and cirres steps ten in Floring he slim and dapper California patients and other invalidatives, who had earned a reputation tenis of a strike appear for coolness, perseverance and down tenis and other invalidations of a spoke feelingly about the ness were spending the winter automs in Algiers.

Recovery of Formulation in Algiers.

Sonn of Fears on So condition of the hostages was native and unprofessional."

(ithak Sharar Israel's longly did emerge with a strong of by Bonn's a safetice content their resilience intact, a determination of the strong of their own identity and add Arabia. Ambassador Klade Schuet thens in service of one part of our ser manister. The Journment or another."

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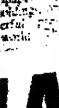
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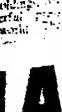
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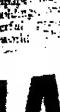




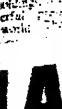


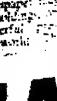


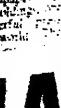
























Parliament officials said Vednesday that the committee ad asked the European Economic ommunity Commission to find ut how a waste silo caught fire at he La Hague nuclear reprocessing slant near Cherbourg.

The action was initiated by a Belgian deputy, Maurits Cop-pieters, who said the level of ralicactivity resulting from the acti-tent far exceeded permitted

Bardening Stance har hard the first opher Departs

De Gulf war entered to find and containing stance and containing of the American that the support of the American models was one of the things the models was one of the things the brought them through that experience, said Mr. Chrisopher. ence, said Mr. Chrisopher.
"Many of them talked to me about the love they have for their country and how it enabled them to come through the experience," he added

> During the negotiations in Al-giers, Mr. Christopher was named by then-President Carter one of 15 recipients of the Medal of Freedom, the nation's highest civilian honor. Wednesday atternoon, Mr. Christopher spoke warmly about his Algerian counterparts, especially Foreign Minister Mohammed

> There is no question that, without the active role of the Algerians, our nightmare would not have ended," he said.

"Swearing-Out" Ceremon

Wincing in the glare of television lights, Mr. Christopher said slowly: "Yesterday at noon was the end of my four-year term here at the State Department. It happened that at that time I was in the office of Foreign Minister Benyahia receiving from him the ceruficate that the 52 American nationals — that's the euphemism tionals — that's the cuphemism that we used in the multilateral document — 52 American nationals had safely departed from the

airspace of Iran.
"I thought at that moment and think now that that was n fine Mr. Christopher then took an elevator to the 7th floor where he paid a brief call on Gen. Haig.

By dusk, Mr. Christopher had departed the State Directors for departed the State Department for his home in northwest Washington

where he and his wife are starting

before they had arrived.

"We might have argued it ont with immigration," Mr. Taylor said. "and told them. Don't blame us for your administrative foul-

up," but he will not say bow this

was done.
By Jan. 28, with the embassy

staff gradually reduced to half a dozen, the six Americans were ready to go. Mr. Taylor posted two aides at the Tehran airport to keep

an eye on things and to telephone him at his residence.

five checkpoints without difficulty.

There was a bad moment at the

next," Mr. Taylor said. The official there insisted on taking the

passports to a private room and

reading them carefully. He found

nothing wrong, however, and the Americans boarded a Swissair

Mechanical Difficulties

when the plane was held up be-

cause of mechanical difficulties. "We were prepared for that," Mr.

Taylor said. All six had tickets on

other planes, and a four-bedroom

house had been rented in case the

Americans had to return to

Twenty minutes later, bowever

the technical difficulty was fixed and the plane took off for Zurich.

Another bad moment came

flight to Zurich.

The Americans passed through

" Instead, he said, "we fixed it

m musicus, that the tale and instances of th of hundred. It has been for the been for the

Blacks End Boyom By Bernard D. Nossiter

Proceedings Like Doycol New York Times Service

IM. South Afron An Sugar that allowed six diplomats to
the black purple are taled disape the takeover of the U.S.
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scatton for white a the far By mid-November, I was conpti ended has you air named we were certainly going to store. But black to another to look for an exit," said Kentara black which it may have Taylor, the Canadian ambasars black which is no hash Taylor, the Canadian ambasars to the this manth and that the regression who gave sanctuary to the diplomats and who is now con-

unplomats and who is now congeneral in New York. That viction came to him 10 days afthe U.S. compound was seized, didn't envisage that it would 14 months before they would 14 months before they would 15 free," Mr. Taylor said. "But hid seem to be an endless af-

Address of Cartes

he Canadian envoy began S: Des les to the Department of Exter-

. . . . Toe Affairs in Ottawa: That minis-: M: Man in turn, discussed the plans - marias h the State Department. Local Revolts

ما به ساست سوسون Entry was At first, Canadian officials in aran considered driving the four northeast, and over the border Tarkey. But Mr. Taylor said
Tarkey are up in arms with
all revolts and, once they left our
sidences, we would lose control."

Next, a dash for a Gulf port and friendly tanker was considered. Tehran was lawless, he said, say nothing of the country-ie." Moreover, this move would ve meant traveling through huzistan, the Arab-populated ovince that was in turmoil and ter became the focus of the war

we couldn't say good-bye to ir house guests with any degree confidence on that route," Mr. aylor said.

By Catherine Campbell

LI F BANGKOK - A Thai cook who

scape from Iran returned to

welped six U.S. Embassy officials

angkok this week after spending nore than a year in hiding in

Somchai Sriweawnetr, 39, said

ere taken hostage, some Iranians

Paris Is Queried

On Nuclear Leak

BRUSSELS - The European

'arliament's Energy Committee

ak of radioactive material from a

reneb nuclear power station Jan.

"after the Americans

bursday that he went into hiding

That afternoon, Mr. Taylor flew with the rest of his staff to Copen-"So we decided to confront the sanians head on," he added, and a out the six Americans directly Sadegh Ghotbzadeh, then the om the Tehran autport.

Iranian foreign minister, said later that the Canadian operation was illegal and that "Canada will have By early January, the Canadian abinet had agreed to issue Canato pay."
In fact, Mr. Taylor said, none of
the few Canadians left in Tehran an passports to the Americans. Ir. Taylor will not say who did it, ut entry visas were then affixed to

have suffered as a result of the es-

Cook, a Go-Between, Comes Out of Hiding told me I could go to jail because I had been a cook for embassy peo-

> According to U.S. diplomatic sources in Bangkok, Mr. Somehai acted as a go-between in the tran-sporting of six U.S. officials hiding in Tehran to the Canadian Embas-sy. They were smuggled from there out of the country by Canadian

diplomats last January. The sources said that Mr. Somchai had been in frequent touch with Victor Tomseth, a U.S. diplomat who had access to a telephone in the Iranian Foreign Ministry

where he was being held.

Mr. Tomseth, who speaks That, arranged through regular calls from Mr. Somehai to move the six Americans to various hiding places and finally to the Canadian Embassy, the sources said.

"I called the Canadian Embassy to send a big car to the place where the Americans were hiding," said Mr. Somehai, a former airline em-ployee who speaks English. "I didn't tell them what the car was

for, but I think they knew."

Mr. Somehai went into hiding three days after the U.S. Embassy was seized on Nov. 4, 1979.

"But first I went around to clean the houses of the Americans I cooked for," Mr. Somehai said. One of his employers was Kathryn Koob, one of the two female hosages freed this week.



2 Ex-Aides of Haig Given Posts in National Security

By Michael Getler

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — A retired Navy admiral and a two-star Army general, both of whom served un-der Secretary of State Alexander Haig Jr. when he was commander of NATO forces in Europe, are moving into key positions in the White House office of President Reagan's national security adviser.

The naval officer is retired Rear Adm. James Nance, who was sworn in as deputy assistant to the president for national security affairs in White House ceremonies Wednesday. Adm. Nance will be second in command to the presi-dent's chief special assistant for national security affairs, Richard.

White House officials also con-Gen. Robert Schweitzer, who is still on active duty, will be joining the White House national security staff under Mr. Allen.

When the passports arrived through the diplomatic pouch in Tehran, however, there was con-During much of the past decade, when Henry Kissinger held the White House adviser's post under President Richard Nixon and when Zbigniew Brzezinski held it sternation at the embassy. One of Mr. Taylor's Persian-speaking aides, Roger Lucey, saw that the visa makers had followed the calunder President Jimmy Carter, the office became extremely powerful, endar used under the late shah, rivaling and frequently oversha-Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, and not dowing the State Department as a spokesman for, and formulator of, U.S. foreign and defense policy. the traditional Islamic calendar brought back by Ayatollah Ruhol-lah Khomeini. The visas would have had the Americans leaving

Seeks to End Rivalry

Mr. Reagan has made clear on several occasions, bowever, that he wants to end that rivalry, with the White House adviser serving pri-marily as a low-profile, backstage coordinator among the State Department, the Pentagon and the White House, rather than as a poli-cy-maker competing with them. Although it is not unusual for

active-daty or retired military officers to serve in the White House adviser's office - Gen. Haig served on Mr. Kissinger's staff from 1969 to 1973 — the move-ment of two officers who previously worked for Gen. Haig into those jobs now bas inevitably touched off speculation by current and former White House staffers that the ex-NATO commander, who was confirmed Wednesday as secretary of state, has a widening "network" of aides strategically placed within the new administration to ensure

that no rival power center pops up Adm. Nance, according to White House officials, was the senior naval officer on the staff of the commander of U.S. forces in Europe when Gen. Haig held the combined job of U.S. and NATO commander between late 1974 and

mid-1979. Gen. Schweitzer, eurrently working as a strategie planner for the Army in the Pentagon, is a for-mer chief of the policy branch at NATO under Gen. Haig

3 Cabinet Members Sworn In

WASHINGTON (AP) - Three members of Mr. Reagan's Cabinet were sworn in Thursday morning in a private White House ceremo-

Taking the oath of office were Gen. Haig, Richard Schweiker as

"I burned everything that looked secret, and I hid all the

whiskey and beer. The Iranian stu-

expected to hit them with a charge dents got very angry if they saw whiskey or beer. Mr. Tomseth loved his guitar, so I sent it with That friends to the U.S. Embassy that they settled for too little money, political sources in Tehran say, Last winter, some radicals were promising that the return of the shah's wealth would mean a windin Bangkok." The guitar was forwarded to Mr. Tomseth's Thai fall of \$1.300 for every Iranian; the wife in the United States. government may have to explain why the money is not there. Yet it is already claiming that the deal with the United States constitutes day ordeal, Mr. Somchai ventured out only to deliver Thai dishes to a great victory. "We have rubbed America's nose in the dust," Iran's the Swiss Embassy to be passed on

to the hostages. He said he carned enough to survive by selling his paintings of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini through friends who were sheltering him. Mr. Somchai, who had been working in Iran for three years, said he was afraid to try to leave Iran before the hosages were freed. Mr. Somebai's fare to Bangkok was paid by the Swiss Embassy. He arrived home to find his wife

and three children grappling with a year of unpaid bills, and now he is looking for work in a restaurant.

S. African Crash Kills 8

United Press International JOHANNESBURG - A passenger train southbound for Johannesburg derailed and plunged into a gorge near Pietersburg late Wednesday, killing eight persons and injuring 65.

secretary of health and human services and Donald Regan as Treasury secretary. Caspar Weinberger, the secre-

tary of defense, was sworn in Wednesday night at his Pentagon

Mr. Schweiker and Mr. Regan were all confirmed by the Senate Wednesday. Mr. Weinberger won

By Doyle McManus

Los Angeles Times Service

lease of the U.S. hostages will

mestic drama of the hostage seizure — crowds in the streets shouting "Death to America," mil-

itant students accusing the revolu-

tion's liberals of working for the CIA, fundamentalist mullahs ma-

nipulating the hostage negotiations to discredit their political rivals — was, to Iranians, at least as import-

That drama has slowly died

away, and left Iran transformed.

A year ago, frustrated U.S. offi-

cials complained that there was no

one to negotiate with in Tehran;

"Iran speaks with a thousand voic-

es," a U.S. diplomat said. Now there is a virtual monopoly of pow-

er in the hands of the Islamic Re-

publican Party, the faction of Aya-tollah Mohammed Beheshti and

Premier Mohammed Ali Rajai -- a

monopoly gained with the hos-

No Prospect of Ties

A year ago, Iran was essentially at war with the United States,

struggling to break any relations

with the superpower that had nur-

tured the regime of the late shah, Mohammed Reza Pahlavi.

Tehran say, there is no real pros-pect of normal ties between the

two countries resuming soon. Op-

position to both the United States

and the Soviet Union is the sole

guiding principle of the mullahs'

foreign policy; their suspicion and resentment of the United States

run too deep, and their memories of the shah are too fresh, to allow

Moving from crisis to crisis, the

revolutionary regime has now gone to war with Iraq, a conflict that could yet destroy Iran. Iraq has al-

ready declared the southwest of Iran to be "liberated territory" and

is actively aiding ethnic insurgent movements in the perpetually re-bellious provinces of Kurdistan and Baluchistan.

The government has other

chronie problems: The economy is still in tatters, and the "dictator-

phrase goes in Tehran, is increas-ingly unpopular.

Bani-Sadr's Complaint

jai may find not bolding the bos

tages almost as annoying as hold

ing them, at least temporarily. President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr is

chief hostage negotiator, Behzad Nabavi, told the Majlis last week.

war with Iraq and fears that the

. a watry fairy-world

JUVRETTA HOUSE

ST. MORITZ

Now, however, old issues like the hostages and the shah are probably less worrying to most tranians than the conduct of the

Ayatollah Beheshri and Mr. Ra-

Now, European diplomats in

tages' help.

BEIRUT - For Iranians, the re-

Management and Budget, was asked for comment on Mr. Burns' proposal to delay the effective date Hostage Issue Leaves Iran Transformed

mark the close of one chapter of their turnultuous revolution, the completion of one stage in the struggle for power in Tehran — and the unpredictable opening of **NEWS ANALYSIS** Iran's long and bitter confronta-tion with the United States is over. but that was only part of the issue as it was seen in Tehran. The do-

gin rebuilding its frayed relations with the rest of the world, if the mullahs want to. So far, they have tries such as Pakistan and India

war with Iraq, then the religious

regime of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and Ayatollah Beheshti will look more solid.

country could run out of money or fuel. The hostage deal will restore to Iran much of the money it claims and may restore some of its U.S.-made weapons supplies. It should make it possible for Iran to buy U.S. oil field machinery to re-

place parts destroyed in Iraqi bombing raids. It should make it easier for Iran to buy weapons in

appeared more adept at alienating nations, even Third World counthat have been anxious to keep up a facade of cordial friendship.

But if the war swings to fraq, or

if Iraq helps Iran's Kurdisb tribesmen push Tehran's army out of their area, Iran could be in danger of breaking down into the many small provinces that once made up the Persian Empire. Much will depend on the craft

and pragmatism of the Islamic Re-publican regime. With Ayarollah Khomeini almost 81 and visibly frail, Ayatollah Beheshti and his associates may soon be directing

War Outcome
If all that enables Iran to win its

tion overtakes them, and the country plunges into a crisis, "the reign

their efforts. The hostage compromise, at least, may reveal a new, realistic side to the Islamic regime, no matter bow militant its spokesmen

In his classic study of revolu-tions, Harvard historian Crane Brinton traced three basic stages through which most revolutionary governments seem to pass. First, immediately after a revolt, the moderate elements rule; but then the radical rbetoric of the revolu-

Iran's revolution without the uni-

fying figure of the imam to bless

Arthur Burns

"I just disagree with him," Mr. Stockman said. He noted that it

will take four or five months in any event to get tax legislation passed, and suggested that the major budgetary impact of the Kemp-Roth proposal would not be felt until fine 1922

But where Mr. Burns counseled caution on cutting taxes, Mr. Stockman insisted that Congress

take bold and innovative steps to cut the growth of the federal budg-

et. He said action must be taken

within the next three or four

months that will restrain spending

duction of spending on enrillement programs, such as Social Security, and recommended that a budget balance be required by fiscal 1983

two-thirds of both houses of Con-

Specifically, he argued for re-

until fiscal 1982.

in later years.

of terror." That, many Iran watchers bave noted, is exactly what happened in Tehran when the hos-

tages were seized.

But eventually, Mr. Brinton says, the fervor, disorder and oppression die down. The new gov-ernment gradually gathers the reins of power. The next stage, according to the theory, is dictator-ship. Iran will provide a test of Mr. Brinton's theory.

Muskie Sees Bitter Relations

FRANKFURT (Reuters) -Former U.S. Secretary of State Edmund Muskie predicted Wednesday that Iranian-U.S. relations would remain embittered for a long time, even though Iran was strategically important to the Unit-

Mr. Muskie was with former President Carter on a visit to the released Americans. He said that bitterness on the Iranian side was matched by U.S. bitterness at least as intense. "This

lations," he said.

will inhibit the development of re-

on Dec. 12, but maintained the suspension of military aid pending the results of an investigation. An FBI agent has been helping a fivemember Salvadoran com

tion of \$20 million in economic aid

U.S. Envoy Criticizes

El Salvador on Probe

the inquiry.

The decision last week to restore military aid came after leftist guer-rillas launched what they called a final offensive against El Salva-

dor's junta. "This has been an emergency, and there were good reasons for giving the military assistance at this time, but there was no need to misrepresent the sinuation on the investigation," Mr. White said. He said he had raised the issue

the Salvadoran government had taken positive steps to investigate of the investigation repeatedly with President Jose Napoleon Duarte and the military high com-"As far as I am concerned, there is no reason to believe that the government of El Salvador is conmand, but there had been no word of progress in identifying the

ducting a serious investigation."

Mr. White said in a telephone interview. "I am not going to be involved in a cover-up," he said, explaining why he decided to speak out on the issue.

The discovery of the bedien of Reagan to Meet The discovery of the bodies of three U.S. Roman Catholie nums and a lay social worker in a shal-low grave near San Salvador Dec. With Chun; Kim Will Be Topic From Agency Dispatches
WASHINGTON — President
Reagan has announced that he will
meet next month with President 5 led to suspension of U.S. military

By Juan de Onis

New York Three Service

WASHINGTON — Robert
White, the U.S. ambassador to El
Salvador, has charged that the Salvadoran government faithet to con-

duct a serious investigation into the killing of four U.S. missionar-

Mr. White, a career diplomat, said in San Salvador Wednesday

that he has protested to the U.S.

State Department over a statement

issued in Washington Saturday an-

nouncing \$5 million in military aid

to El Salvador and claiming that

ies last month.

and economic aid. FBI Assistance

A fact-finding mission sent to El Salvador by President Carter re-ported that the military high command was not involved in the deaths, although lower-level security forces might be. With this re-port, Mr. Carter ordered restora-

During the presidential cam-paign, Mr. Reagan charged that Mr. Carter had frequently at-tempted to bold U.S. allies to an excessively high standard on human rights. Since the election, Reagan aides have privately echoed Carter-administration warn-ings that the execution of Mr. Kim would harm relations. A senior White House official said Wednesday that no arrange-

Chan Doo Hwan of South Korea.

The Carter administration's re-lations with Gen. Chun's military

government were strained by U.S.

objections to the death sentence

ven to dissident Kim Dae Jung.

ments had been made with Gen Chun to spare Mr. Kim until the meeting with Mr. Reagan in Washington on Feb. 2, but that Mr. Kim's fate would be a "hot topic" for discussion between the two

Four other foreign leaders com-ing to the United States are; Prime Minister Edward Seaga of Jamaica, Jan. 28; King Juan Carlos of Spain, Feb. 17-18; French Foreign Minister Jean Francois-Poncet, Feb. 23-25; and British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, Feb.

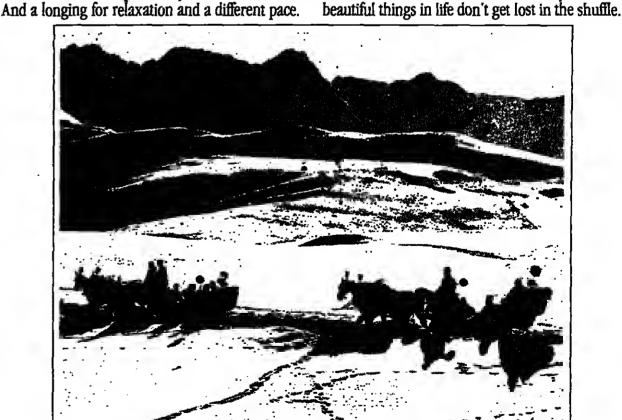
Trapped Divers Rescued

United Press International GLASGOW -- Rescue divers Wednesday freed two men trapped for 11 hours in a diving bell 400 feet beneath the surface of the North Sea, the British National Oil Corp. said.

Tempus fugit.

Prevent days from just rushing by: The present and future fuse with the past. Only memories remain.

Tempus fugit... But you can hold on to it. Enjoy each moment. Each hour. Each day. So the





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Friday, January 23, 1981

Outrage and Reason on Iran

treatment of the hostages are beginning to be told, an enfuriated American public will be looking for ways to express its outrage. Nothing could be more understandable and more justified. The American hostages suffered not only confinement, deprivation and humiliation, but in some cases, mental and physical torture. Some were beaten, others were kept for long periods of time in solitary confinement, and some were subjected to mock executions or rounds of Russian roulette. The government of Iran, whatever that is, is fully responsible for the treatment the hostages received, and must pay a price for it.

The question for President Reagan is what kind of price? Certain kinds of reprisals make no sense because they would conflict with basic U.S. interests. Three that fall into that category are the option of military action, the complete severing of relations with iran and reneging on the agreement negotiated for the hostages' release. The first two are foolish because they would drive Iran into the arms of the Soviet Union and possibly lead to the dismemberment of the country, which could result in a Soviet Azerbaijan, a Soviet-armed Iraq running the oil province of Khuzistan and a Soviet-sponsored Baluchistan controlling the Gulf oil lanes. They would also cripple U.S. relations with many other important Third World countries, including the major oil producers.

But the third option, reneging on the agreement, has a certain appeal. It would make the point that an international agreement achieved through extortion is no agreement at all and would put a quick end to the

Now that the horror stories about Iranian notion that the United States can be blackmailed. In other words, it would establish that the Iranian deal will not be a precedent. It would also do away with some constitutionally questionable provisions of the agreement such as the one that takes U.S. citizens' claims out of the hands of U.S. courts.

But hefore yielding to this seduction, there are other considerations. The deal was made through the good offices of a third party, Algeria, with whom the United States would also be breaking faith if it reneges. The deal sets no precedent at all. The new president and the new secretary of state would probahly handle a similar situation in an entirely different way and everyone knows that. Although the deal was made under duress and therefore can be challenged under the Vienna Convention, it did not have to be made. It is fair enough that the future U.S. position will be, "we shall not negotiate," but the past position ought not be, "we will negotiate and then break our word." Iran must be punished, though. And that is

not something the Reagan administration can do effectively, alone. This should be the new president's first test with his allies. He must get their cooperation in selectively limiting trade and diplomatic contact as long as the Ayatollah Khomeini lives. When he dies - and he is 80 and ill - there will be a whole new set of circumstances. The United States and its allies should be ready to influence those circumstances, because they will determine the medium-term future of Iran and the more than 6 million barrels of oil a day it can produce.

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE.

First Steps

Now that Inauguration Day is over, what comes next? There are going to be symbolic gestures of high intentions, like the freeze on regulations. But the Reagan administration, by its own reckoning as well as everyone else's, is going to have to move quickly to the central questions of substance.

David Stockman, the budget director, made it pretty clear on Wednesday that the president will shortly end the price controls on oil and gasoline. That's necessary, important, and one of the few things Mr. Reagan can do without waiting for Congress to act. After that, however, things will get harder.

Having made tax policy the pivot of his program, Mr. Reagan is going to have to move rapidly to get his bill to Congress. Within the administration, the first issue is whether spending cuts will have to march up to Congress at the same time as the tax cuts. The more radical advocates of the supplyside strategy argue that tying the two together is neither needed nor desirable. A big tax cut, they believe, will set off such a powerful employment and income, that the budget will move toward balance without further intervention. Should you believe that?

Unfortunately, no. It would be very pleasant to believe it, but there is little evidence to support the theory. At this point, the supply strategy rests less on proven experience than on faith. Stripped of its decorative rhetoric, the supply-side mechanism strongly resemhles that of the great Keynesian tax bill of 1964, which reduced taxes to stimulate demand. Any substantial tax cut will, of course, stimulate both supply and demand, which tends to hlur the ideological precision of this argument. The 1964 hill was notably success-

ful in accelerating a powerful business expansion but, with the arrival of the Vietnam War, the expansion rapidly became highly inflationary. That was the beginning of the inflation that has continued ever since. Although all tax cuts since then were supposed to move the budget toward halance, by lift-ing the level of U.S. prosperity, the process hasn't been working well in recent years. That's why the supply-siders are having trouhle making converts.

If the Reagan administration launches its tax bill without simultaneously addressing spending and the budget deficit, it will risk setting off another destructive wave of panic over future inflation. That is a reality with which it must come to terms. If there is a tax bill without an accompanying attempt to restrain spending, most people will regard it as a signal of larger deficits to come.

Where should the cutting begin? Nobody much likes the idea, but the job properly begins with the largest and most controversial targets. That means the entitlements - the ederal benefits to which the lay cally entitles anyone who qualifies. It's time, for example, to go after the formulas that over-compensate some of the pension benefits for inflation. It's time to question the very generous, not to say loose, qualifications for unemployment insurance. These are very sensitive matters, and a president can expect to get legislation enacted only when he is riding on the full momentum of an incoming administration. If Mr. Reagan does not get to these badly needed restraints on entitlements early in his administration, he will never get to them at all.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

Pitch and Heave in Zimbabwe

Zimhahwe watchers can interpret the recent Cahinet changes in two ways. The generously inclined will think Prime Minister Robert Mugabe has taken yet another step away from the long guerrilla war and a Cahinet of warlords. Joshua Nkomo and Edgar Tekere bave been demoted. Since they were also bitter enemies, the paired demotion offers a consolation to each man's supporters. And as a further consolation to Mr. Nkomo's party, its allotment of ministers has been slightly increased. Pretty deft.

The more suspicious, however, will see the demotions as a way for Mr. Mugabe to aggrandize himself at the expense of his main rivals. The demotions followed his government's purchase of nearly all Zimbabwe's newspapers, adding the print media to the state's broadcast monopoly. Mr. Mugabe may well be steering toward a one-party (and one-man?) state. Pretty worrisome.

Those who think be's already nine-tenths of the way to dictatorship exaggerate. Nearly a year after independence, Zimbabwe can still instruct most of its neighbors in the democratic norms. It does not threaten freedom or multi-party politics to remove the murderous Tekere, found hy a court to have killed a white farmer but acquitted on a technicality. The symbolism of Mr. Nkomo's demotion is more regrettable, but it is difficult at this distance to judge the assertion that it was necessary to improve the functioning of the Interior Ministry.

We deplore the takeover of newspapers and hope it won't prevent the emergence of other independent journals. Yet the Mugabe government so far continues to warrant U.S. support. It has brought relative peace to a country consumed by seven years of bloody civil war, and earlier fears notwithstanding, Zimbabwe's white minority has enjoyed all the promised political protections — protec-tions that blacks could only dream about in lan Smith's Rhodesia.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago January 23, 1906

PUERTO PLATA - Ricardo Limardo, governor of Puerto Plata, believes the crisis in Dominican affairs resulting in the flight of Mr. Morales from the capital, the revolution and the loss of many lives to be due directly to the landing of U.S. Marines. Citizens assumed that the demonstration of the Marines was intended to sustain Mr. Morales and frighten his enemies into submission. Popular feeling ran high against Mr. Morales and his supposed U.S. allies, and young men of Santo Domingo formed a band vowing to kill Mr. Morales if the Marines against came ashore. Denials by the U.S. authorities with the intent to help Mr. Morales were not credited.

Fifty Years Ago January 23, 1931

THE HAGUE — Anna Pavlova, world-famous dancer, died bere from pleurisy this morning within a few days of her 45th birthday. Pavlova. "the incomparable," was born in Petrograd in 1885, and was trained for the ballet at the Imperial Ballet School attached to the Maryinsky Theater. She soon became one of the favorite dancers at the court, appearing at the Imperial Opera House at the head of what was then the world's finest ballet corps. She began her first tour in 1910, appearing in all the capitals of Europe. Her most popular role was that of "Le Cygne," the dying swan. In 1916, she became prima ballerina at the New York Hippodrome.



Anatomy of a Speech: The Land Is Bright

By William Safire

dress with writer Ken Khachigian, President Reagan said: "There's been such an increase in anti-Semitism around the world - let's include the word 'bigotry." As delivered, the phrase read "no barriers born of bigotry or discrimination."

The speech was crafted with

care. On a scale of 10 - with Lincoln'a inaugural addresses and Woodrow Wilson's first at the top, John Kennedy's at nine, Richard Nixon's first at eight and second at six, Jimmy Carter's at four — Mr. Reagan's inaugural rates a respectable seven. To grade it in detail:

1. Structure: He gave two speeches. The first was an Franklin Roosevelt-style warning of eco-nomic peril, coupled with an attack on big government as the source of our problem: After his first draft of Jan. 8, Mr. Reagan was disturbed at what he told aides was "an impression that I will back away" from the campaign's economic promises; he inserted the "no compromise" line.

Touch of Humor

To buttress that anti-government theme of the first speech, he used the device of "These United States are ..." as if by constru-ing the singular "United States" as ... plural, he could reinterpret our nationhood. In reminding us that the nation was formed by the states, the new president seemed to real-ize he might be overemphasizing his point; he had to explain, with a touch of humor, that he did not intend "to do away with govern-

In the second speech, begun about halfway through, he resur-rected the "forgotten American" and evoked memories of patriotie fervor, national will and individual sacrifice. Both speeches fitted the occasion, the second more dramatically, but were not thematically unified. Give him a "C" for struc-

2. Slogan: He took the "era of national renewal" from his election-eve address, drafted by Anthony Dolan. I flinch at "era" pronouncements, ever since our "era of negotiation" turned out to be not as secure as our "era of confrontation." Wisely, Mr. Reagan put the inaugural committee's slogan, "new beginning" (based on an unoriginal line of his own), in quotation marks, acknowledging its theme without pushing it too hard.

A "B" for not straining for new deals or new dawns.

Nice Distinction

3. Choice of words: He referred to the transfer of power as the transfer of authority," a nice distinction in a passage denigrating centralized power. The president used "exemplar" rather than "example" in "exemplar of freedom," freighting the phrase with inherent goodness. However, his good choice of words was marred by "our reluctance for conflict,"
which should have been "our reluctance to engage in conflict";
give him a "B."

4. Minority Sensitivity: The insertion of "bigory" was noted earlier; also, Mr. Reagan added "or Stars of David" to the "markers bearing crosses" in Arlington Cemetery. (He was meticulously accurate, too: they are not crosses, as often described, but "markers bearing crosses"; the only official government monument with a cross is at Robert Kennedy's

The Best Line

Mr. Reagan directed his writer to consult with Vernon Jordan of the Urban League, for some pas-sages; from those suggestions, Mr. Reagan wrote the best line of the speech: "How can we love our country and not love our countrymen?" That was not only memorably phrased, but designed to remind some of his supporters that patriotism cannot be separated from social responsibility. "A" for sensitivity. (Sen. Mark Hatfield's 'my fellow countrymen" was redundant; President Reagan's quote, "my fellow citizens," was correct. "Countrymen" is a good word to use in an inaugural because many presidents began with "my countrymen"; today such a salutation would be considered

5. Tone: More important than

WASHINGTON — The line originally ran "no barriers born of discrimination." Going over a draft of the inaugural advantage over a draft of the inaugural advantage of the second speech as the second speech, was second speech as the second spee rious rather than profound, moving rather than inspiring. The inaugural address was the product of his own mind and his own life: what we heard is what we get. Winston Churchill he is not, but Ronald Reagan he really is.

The crowd gave him a medium hello, not more than a "B" plus, but he was working to the person

with the television viewer.

6. Setting: To face the inaugural

westward was a stroke of genius, helping the speech rise above itself. The suggestion by Richard Moore to point out the monuments was apt, and the symbolism of breaking with tradition to face the vista of the American continent was

Churchill sent Roosevelt a poem during Britain's crisis, which applies to our own search for new sources of strength, and to the new esident's direction:

"And not by eastern wint only hen daylight comes, comes in the

light front, the sun climbs slow, now slowly

bright."
©1981, The New York Times.

Solidarity could not and would

tages it won during the summer strikes being whittled away. Satur-days off was one of the 21 points agreed on in the Gdansk accords

and Solidarity is willing not to ask for more than those 21 points, but

it insists on getting each and every one of the 21.

In addition, Solidarity is pre-pared to discuss any issue, even the most difficult and most embarrass-

ing, but it is not prepared to accept

any fait accompli. And the govern-

ment unilaterally and arbitrarily

announced that despite last year's

agreements, Saturday, Jan. 10 would be a working day. Solidarity replied that no matter how well-

founded the government's eco-nomic reasons could be, the princi-

ple of prior consultation must be

respected; all the more since the

government decision was a viola-tion of last year's agreements with

And, replying to the concern of

its friends abroad that any reduc-

tion of the workweek would mean

an increase in Poland's economic difficulty, Solidarity made it very

clear that what it sought was not a

lessening of the national effort but

a declaration of the principle that

the 1980 agreements must be re-

Solidarity are being tested by the issue of Saturday holidays. A number of union leaders expect the re-

gime to try to test the real strength

of the union through this issue."

The abuse of power bere was so

obvious that even the official gov-ernment unions did not dare take a

stand against Solidarity on this is-

In other words, the decision to

refuse to work on Saturdays also

means that the union will not ac-

cept any aribitrary order from the

Communist Party, but it is also a

clear signal to that same effect to

Moscow. For although Moscow kept its iron guard tightly around

Poland and seemed to have tuned down its anti-Solidarity propagan-

da recently, it suddenly turned up the volume of its anti-union at-

tacks as the question of working Saturdays was being debated.

In the words of a union leader:

"After 35 years in power, the Com-munist Party still cannot satisfy

The credibility and authority of

the union.

Poland: Never on Saturday

By Leopold Unger

BRUSSELS — The first produc-tion of the new "television serial" "Never on Saturday" was a huge success in Poland. There wasn't much of a plot to it but the direction was excellent and it had a cast of thousands, And if the first serious conflict

of the year between the Commu-nist regime and the independent union Solidarity did not degenerate into a test of strength or a violent shoving match, it was because the strike turned out to be a plebiscite. The strike further confirmed that now nothing is possi-ble in Poland without Solidarity and above all, that nothing is pos-

sible against it.

The Polish workweek is currently set at 46 hours, as much as it was 62 years ago, when the nation recovered its independence after having been absent from Europe for 150 years. At the time, a 46hour workweek was a great step forward for workers anywhere in Europe; it is today nothing less than an anachronism. This is why the issue of a non-

working Saturday was one of the main points in the agreements signed by the strikers and the government last summer. The agreements signed in Gdansk and Szczecin mentioned nonworking Saturdays without setting up any particular calendar on a nationwide scale. However, the agreements signed by the independent union of miners in Jastrzebie declared very clearly that the fiveday week would begin as of Jan. 1.

Two facts became evident the first time that a Saturday became a nonworking day in accord with the Jastrzebie agreement. The first fact was the great sense of responsibiliof the leaders of Solidarity. ty of the leaders of Solidarity. While calling two-thirds of Po-land's 13-million-member work force off the job for technical reasons, the union leaders made sure that the essential elements of the nation's economy were operating

normally. This included trade and transportation, since Poland's not stand by to see all the advan-principal "ally" is particularly sentages it won during the summer sitive on the question of transport facilities between Moscow and East Germany.

The second fact that became evident is the leadership talent of the team surrounding Lech Walesa. The nonworking Saturday was im-posed on the government without going to the extreme of breaking normal relations with the regime. On the contrary, just after the first nonworking Saturday, Solidarity announced that the ball was now in the government's court for negotiations over the live-day week.

Clever Move

This turned out to be a clever move Last Saturday was, in any case a holiday, and the Commu-nist Party, therefore, had two weeks to decide how it would ret. And it was then that Mr. Walesa decided to go abroad for the first time in his life. He went to the Vatican, where Poles often go for advice in times of difficulties. All the more now that any advice they may get, they can get in the Polish language.

The decision to declare that henceforth Saturday would not be a working day was made - despite government pressure — by the leaders of Solidarity after a long and serious debate that bad the serenity which is common to situations that are perfectly clear, where there is no alternative.

And even if it is true that Saturdays off would mean a 10-percent drop in the gross national product, the improvement of management and an end to administrative blundering would more than compensate for that deficit, according to government experts.

Yet, above all, Solidarity was forced by the regime to mobilize all its forces to stand up against it and its two-pronged offensive.

–Letters

On the Emirates

As an example of waste in the United Arab Emirates, Doyle McManus (IHT, Jan. 7) quotes a diplomat as saying that on the 100-mile road to Al Ain along which Sheikh Zayed has planed trees every tree has a Pakistani whose job is to water it." If Mr. McManus had taken the trip to Al Ain be would have seen a complete piped irrigation system. The pic-ture of 45,000 Pakistanis employed to water some 45,000 trees is as far out as some other allegations in

Next, the calumny that there is no elear distinction between Sheikh Zayed's personal account and the state budget and that he has "a pretty free hand with the \$9 billion at his disposal." Sheikh Zayed has independent wealth, land and interests - as do the British royal family. But the U.A.E. operates on a national hudget strictly administered by the premier, Cabinet and Ministry of Finance.

There is no purge of "liberal thinkers" at Al Ain University attributable to Sheikh Zayed. There is plenty of campus gossip, as elsewhere. But as little interference with academic appointments as in any Western university - possibly

I don't know who the unnamed diplomat is on whom Mr. McManus relied for these questionable quotes. However, it would seem important that Westerners do not undermine the very soci-eties that West depends on for oil

Doyle MeManus replies: The United Arab Emirates has a national budget, but the amount of money Abu Dhabi contributes to money Abu Dhabi contributes to it is entirely up to Sheikh Zayed. The Abu Dhabi state budget, to which I referred, is almost entirely controlled by Sheikh Zayed (unlike, notably, the British budget). The dismissal of liberal faculty

members from the university last year was confirmed to me by U.A.E. officials. As for the 45,000 Pakistanis and their 45,000 trees, I would have hoped my diplomatic friend's byperbole was evident; as the trees are being watered automatically, I was misinformed, and

exports and friendly cooperation in terms of any wider strategic in-CLAUD MORRIS.

> our material needs nor respect our dignity. It will have to learn to do In the last six months, the gov-ernment has shown itself unable to work out any coherent program of reforms, or to move toward a 40-hour workweek — which exists in certain other Communist states or to create conditions of confidence between the people and the

> > Solidarity's campaign for not working Saturdays is, therefore, a way of saying that the people of Poland do not refuse sacrifices, but that they want to know in the name of what these sacrifices are to be made. 01981, International Herald Tribune.

NEW YORK — The inter tional community rall strongly in 1980 to save the per of Kampuchea from a holoca Some \$500 million in cash, f stuffs and seed grains was coll ed and distributed so effectithat in November, 1980, a year ter the first appeal by the UN retary-general and the heads of United Nations Children's F and the International Red C was broadcast, the dying patier an entire nation — was judge be "off the critical list" though

Refugees and the

In Africa

A Crisis

By Tarzie Vittachi

running a fever.

The wide acclaim given to remarkable achievement, how has obscured the much v spread human suffering that is ing place in Africa. There been no "boat people" to lend matie cachet to the situation that continent, but its extent urgency are imprecedented. F cal instability, endemic po-and the return of the Sah drought have made refuget "displaced persons" of no less 16 million human beings.

In Ethiopia alone, as mar 5.2 million people are affected many in the sub-Saharan country. have been driven to the ed; desperation within their borde out of their countries by drought. Nearly 500,000 sought refuge in the Sudan, a country scarcely able to st such weight of hospitality. Th ugee camps established in So attract hundreds of thousan refugees and women and chi whose husbands and father. engaged in the fighting it North, as well as the tradinomadic people. People will

where there is food and shelte In Eritrea, 2 million have listed as displaced persons, world has become habituat think of refugees as people wi forced to cross or re-cross a t but there are millions in Afr. as indeed there were in Ks chea — who were refugees f away from access to a tolerab long before they even came i border.

That is the fate of severalions in Africa whose purch. the material lifeline was so that any extra deprivation necessarily throw them into a gory of beiplessness now beiphemistically called "most sely affected." Every country is Africa and several in the have been toucbed by the em cy in one way or another.

In Uganda, broken by ye political instability, nearly 3t have fled the West Nile reg recent weeks and some 3 t existing in conditions of nea-ine are menaced by cl typhoid, dysentery and acut nutrition.

In Djibouti, the water sit is so critical that children in areas are being rationed ounces a day and adults ounces every other day.

In Angola, the refugee stands at 56,000 and mis persons at 600,000, Bie, on country's breadbasket, is pre the beaviest hit by political economic disorder exacerba-

the drought.
The UN High Commissio Refugees has called an interr al conference in April to ra resources needed to implen sustained program for the re-tation of the refugee popu and people who have four succor beyond their border have returned through comp of need or political action.

But there is an immediate for food, medical supplies, pumps, water purifying ement, clothing, and transpe carry supplies and relief pers to provide the survival need only of refugees but also c millions whose bves have gravely threatened by fa drought and disease.

Unicef estimates that at \$100 million is needed to me minimum requirements in 19 bring basic services to childre their mothers in the worst aff countries. A Kampuchea-typcue operation, but on many fi is being mounted to mobiliz needed to prevent what coul come one of the grimmest dies in history.

Tarzie Vittachi, a deputy e tive director of Unices, was edithe Ceylon Observer and The He wrote this article for the Ini tional Herald Tribune.

The International Herald bune welcomes letters from r ers. Short letters have o b chance of being published. Al ters are subject to condense for space reasons. Anonyn. letters will not be considered publication. Writers may req that their letters be signed with initiols but preference wi given to those fully signed bearing the writer's comp address. The Herald Tril cannot acknowledge letters to the editor.

Herald-A. Tribune

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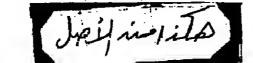
Lee W. Huebner

Chief Editorial Writ

Publisher

Deputy Editors

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By Richard Eder

By Table IS — A procession of "im-NEW YOR IS." looking extraordinarily strong in with their white hair and strongly in with their white hair and of kampuch ain staircase of the Academic Some Some stairs and midst, for the first time in the claim district in Many's 346 years, was a wom-

train in long requeste Yourcenar, the 77ter the first arguerite Yo The wide and an invisible and a jammed-in crowd an entire has made her speech of accession.

The wide and in the initial invisible and invisible and invisible and invisible are of women who perhaps and invisible and invisible are of women who perhaps are discussed before, so that I am tempted and have a before, so that I am tempted and before and aside to let their shadows that contains.

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√ · in Magazine

Allyn Joslyn in: nuistal meollywood (LAT) — Allyn 5m, 79, wise-cracking actor of

screen, television and radio, To your state of the for. Joslyn often appeared in as the dapper man about who was always just a little and a spirit state of the girl.

? - 1, particular mater Louis Jean Groven ASHINGTON (WP) - Dr. Jean Groven, 70, a Belgian and physicist who stud-

stor Zed Sunday. Groven came to the United 2 2's in 1955 as scientific coun-- ... is a for the Belgian Embassy. He -: May became dean of scientifie ... in A selors for all embassies in was a Unesco feland a member of the Ameri-Nuclear Society and the So-

hmidt Tapped n Radio Call

ERLIN - Post Office experts stigating the "bugging" of a 1 Schmidt have established that adio beam carrying ealls from ted, informed sources said.

an illegal recording of a conver-on between Mr. Schmidt and a st Berlin politician on the city's rent political crisis was passed onymously to a local newspaper rassment among city officials. After analyzing the recording, experts were convinced some

had "listened in" to the radio un, the sources said Wednesday. 0 kilometers) inside East Gerny, has no cable links for phone

1ffects Argentine Babies cradled his 15-month-old son, Es-

New York Thnes Service on poisoned by mercury apparted here in recent weeks, and sponded with a crash treatment OGTAIL.

ed as a disinfectant by some

Hundreds of concerned and ofn trate parents whose children iffer from the symptoms of the pison have been living up with their babies inside the federal ourt building since late last week ' Part of a court investigation into

Eduardo Malic, a psychologist nd one of the fathers who out-

The main part of Miss Your first woman in the academy. There cenar's address, as tradition dic- was a lot of speculation as to what tates, was devoted to the academy member — Roger Caillois whose death created the vacancy that she fills. What the public, the press and the president had mainly come for was the prologue. She white smiled kindly as she delivered it, neck. but the kindness had a hint of judgment to it.

It took some politicking by Miss Yourcenar's sponsors, and angry resistance by some of the older members, before she was elected to France's most honorific institution, which never in its history had elected a woman.

Respect for Tradition

There seemed to be little but goodwill in the academy's domed hall as Miss Yourcenar spoke. Her words were a blend of warmth and dryness.
"I have too much respect for

tradition, where it is alive, strong and — if 1 may say so — touchy. not to be able to understand those who resist the innovations they are being pushed into by what is called the spirit of the times, and which is, I concede, often no more than the fashion of the times," she said.

She went on to note wryly that Mme. de Stael was never ad "and contented herself with being one of the finest intelligences of the century." George Sand was excluded due to "the very generosity of emotion that makes her such an admirably womanly woman." As for Colette, she — like Miss Yourcenar - refused to do the traditional personal lobbying for elec-

"She thought that a woman doesn't go visit men for the purpose of getting votes, and I can't help agreeing with her."

Miss Yourcenar recalled, finally, that in France women have long had a strong influence both on litcrature and on literary politics.
"One cannot say that in French sociery, so impregnated with feminine influences, the academy has been a notable misogynist: It simply conformed to the custom that dly placed a woman on a pedestal but did not permit itself officially to offer her a chair."

Like a Colleague

The newspapers and television have devoted a great deal of space to saluting Miss Yourcenar and Stressing the fact that she is the

Arabian Prince Urges Holy War Against Israelis

New York Times Service BEIRUT - Crown Prince Fahd of Saudi Arabia has called for war as the only course for resolving the Arab-Israeli conflict.

In the first newspaper article he has written, Prince Fahd urged Ar-Food and Agriculture Organizaabs and Moslems at large to wage "a persistent and long drawn-out ad [holy war] because this is the only answer to the Zionist-racist

"Peace with the Israeli enemy has become a myth," the crown prince wrote, saying that the annexation of the Arab sector of Jerusalem, which the Israelis seized from Jordan in the 1967 war, constituted a defiance to Moslems everywhere.

The article, which was reproduced by the Saudi press agency, comes just before the opening of an Islamic summit meeting in an Islamic sumant meeting in Mecca Sunday. Foreign ministers from 35 Moslem countries have been meeting in the Saudi resort of Taif for four days putting together an agenda for the summit meeting.

The ministers, Riyadh radio said, have approved a document on Jerusalem declaring a nan-

on Jerusalem declaring a pan-Islamic commitment to the recovery of the eastern sector of the city.

Indian Police Open Fire

The Associated Press NEW DELHI — One student was killed and six wounded when police opened fire on youths who were throwing rocks to protest an increase in bus fares in Bhatinda district, northern India, news reports said Thursday.

United States, was banned by the

city two weeks ago, and the medi-

cal team said that further spread of

the poisoning had been halted. The

city's Public Health Department

had cleared the laundries in No-

vember and did not institute the

ban until after parents had filed a

receive an emergency supply.

the confusion.

Mass Outbreaks

Dr. Tomas Manuel Banzas

In the outbreak, the mercury passed through the skin from the

diapers and lodged in the blood

and kidneys, Dr. Banzas said. The hody will not expel the mercury on

its own, be said, but the antidote

flushes it out via the urine.

Iercury Poison Outbreak

By Edward Schumacher

tanislau, who for a year suffered from the symptoms until he began treatment several weeks ago. The child rarely slept, had continual di-BUENOS AIRES - More than 500 cases of babies who have arrhea and gained no weight for 10 months, Mr. Malic said. indered diapers have been re-The locally manufactured disin-fectant, which officials say is made spitals and the Red Cross have under a formula used by commercial diaper-washing services in the

Many of the babies have been ffering for months from diarca, skin rashes and open sores. tose symptoms can be cured, ctors said, but a few babies are ffering from more severe - and estibly fatal - complications, ch as a phobia against light and tacks on the nervous system that use muscles to go flaccid.

According to a team of medical perts assembled in Buenos Aires st week, the contamination has n coming from mercury salts

ambered mothers at the court.

costume she would wear as an equivalent to the academician's traditional green-embroidered uni-form. Yves St Laurent designed a long black dress and cape with a white, hoodlike section around the

It made her lonk, in fact, quite . like one of her fellow academicians, the Rev. Ambroise-Marie Robert Carre. He is a Dominican priest and he, too, wore a long black robe with a white hood.

After Miss Yourcenar bad delivered her prologue, she went on to speak at length of literature, of the tension between reason and the irranonal, of the mystical nature of reality, and of those themes she held in common with Chillois, her ceased predecessor.

Bit by bit, the event outgrew the occasion. As Jean d'Ormesson. who sponsored her for election, put it: "In French there is no feminine form for writer." All writers

To put it differently: Marguerite Yourcenar today became the last woman to be received into the French Academy. From now they will simply be eminences.



President Giscard d'Estaing congratulates novelist Marguerite Yourcenar as she arrives at the Academie Française Thursday for a welcome from academician Maurice Schumann, right

Mercury Limits on Fish Held Excessive

soning around the Mediterranean

from eating fish.

Because of the growing scientific

doubts, several governments are quietly ignoring their own regula-

tions on domestic consumption of

fish, and applying them only oo

The scientists argue that any

overall maximum levels on mercury are illogical because they do not

take into account the amount or

type of fish eaten. For example, Medpol says, the average person in

Spain eats 17 kilograms of fish a

year, while an Algerian eats 600

There are also variations within

countries — with most of the fish ods of time.

grams and a Syrian 700 grams.

imported fish.

By Iain Guest International Herald Tribune

GENEVA — After years of warning that mercury in fish is a health hazard, scientists now say that regulations on the level of mercury in Mediterranean fish are unnecessarily strict and are un-

The scientists, who met last week under the United Nations Environment Program (UNEP), plan to discuss with their 18 governments in the Mediterranean basin proposals to relax or scrap

After five years of research on the effects of the metallic element, UNEP officials and scientists are confident that the bulk of mercury found in Mediterranean fish is not caused by pollution, and that the government regulations on mercury levels — as well as not being based on scientific evidence — do not make much sense,

"The governments are burting themselves without any reason said Stepjan Keckes, a Yngoslav marine biologist who heads UNEP's seas program. They could save themselves millions of dollars a year in the fish they de

Minimata Poisoning

In the 1960s, governments in the Mediterranean countries, like others, panicked after the horrific mercury poisoning in Minimala, Japan, which was caused by industrial pollution.

A joint committee of the Ul tion and World Health Organization, confirming that most mercu-ry poisoning in human beings comes from eating fish, recom-mended that the maximum intake of mercury be less than half a milligram a week for a person of 70 kilograms (154 pounds). Although Israel and Spain set permissible levels lower, most countries in the basin set average levels at between 0.5 and 0.7 milligram in each kilo-

gram of fish In the late 1960s, however, marine biologists from the Mediterranean basin began to compare notes — and found that the levels of mercury in fish were consistent ly higher than those allowed by

Food Chain Patterns

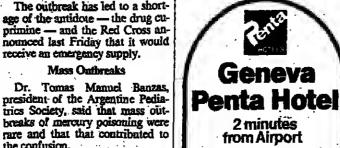
The researchers began to establish several clear patterns. They found, first, that the larger predators — tuna and swordfish — con-tain higher levels of mercury than other species; because they are higher up in the food chain, they absorb cumulative amounts of mercury through the fish they eat. Second, levels of mercury in Mediterranean tuna and swordfish are up to six times higher than those caught in other seas.

But because tuna and swordfish are migratory, "they clearly couldn't have absorbed mercury from polluted bays or factories, as happened in Minimata," Mr. Keckes said. "The mercury had to come from some other source."

UNEP's Medpol program which was set up to monitor pollution, found that, at most, 100 tons of mercury enters the Mediterranean each year through pollu-tion. But up to 500 tons enters from other, mostly natural, sources, such as Mount Etna's continu ous volcanic gases, underwater volcanoes, or rocks and soil. The Mediterranean basin has the largest mercury mines in the world.

The researchers also began to turn up hints that Mediterranean fish appear to contain higher levels of selenium than fish from other seas, apparently acting as an antidote. Selenium is used to treat mercury poisoning.

Whatever the reason, there are no recorded cases of mercury poi-



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Legendary Indian Gangs Defy Attempts To Reduce Crime in Outlying Provinces

By Tyler Marshall

"It is better to kill 10 men than just one. If you kill one, then you are hanged as a murderer, but if you kill 10, then you are a dacoit. You are famous and can surrender to become a hero" — a saying in India's Chambal Valley.

Los Angeles Times Service MORENA, India - The slim, slightly graying man who claims to have killed 10 men with his own hands and to have led a gang re-sponsible for the deaths of countess others straightened his blue jacket, thrust out his hand and introduced himself.

"Madhu Singh, surrendered dacoit," he said with pride. The former bandit - or dacoit, as members of India's notorious gangs are called - recounted his exploits to two visitors as a knot of citizens of this dusty agricultural town in central India listened with

rapt attention. The residents had heard it all many times before, but the chance to see the famous man himself

\$12,000 Bonnty

kept them riveted in place.

At the time of his surrender to the police in 1972, Mr. Singh had a price of \$12,000 on his head. But a government policy of negotiated surrender enabled Mr. Singh and hundreds of other Chambal Valley dacoits to bask in the glory of their own legend.

the more valuable tuna and swordfish and eat fish lower down in the The government, incapable of forcing them to justice, instead offered them land, money and even-mal freedom in return for a guilty plea to one charge and a pledge to If governments are not prepared go straight. These government of-fers, in 1961 and 1972, of a clean to dismantle controls, the scientists propose easing mercury-level rules so that virtually all fish would be slate in return for only token punishment encouraged about 700 unaffected. They also propose an dacoits to turn themselves in. Most extensive publicity campaign to of them are free today. warn special groups of people, such as fishing communities and pregnant women, of the possible

Typically, they spend a few years in a minimum-security "open jail" more renowned for illegal distilleries and imported women than discipline. Those still in prison were released unconditionally last

year.
Today, most float comfortably suppleon the fringes of crime, supple-menting their own previous earn-

ings with occasional work on both sides of the law.

The residual power and influence inherent in the notoriety of the valley's biggest former dacoits have not escaped notice by India's politicians.

Two months before last spring's crucial state elections, both Mr. Singh and another former dacoit were taken to New Delhi for an audience with Prime Minister Indira Gandhi. Their subsequent release from custody and active campaigning for candidates of Mrs. Gaodhi's Congress-I Party are viewed by local officials as a definite factor in her party's triumph in the area.

The hero status of these former gang leaders is a strange phenomenon in a nation that ranks declining law and order among its foremost problems. Dacoity -- legally, any crime committed by a group of five or more persons -is rising to epidemic proportions national

The depth of the dacoit prob-lem, coupled with the collapse of the judicial process in many outlying areas of the country, prompted

India Trying to Halt Damage to Taj Mahal

NEW DELHI — Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi said Thursday that efforts were being made to shift a railway yard and several industrial plants away from the Taj Mahal, which is threatened by pollution.

Scientists have warned that the 300-year-old monument, India's major tourist attraction, was being damaged by fumes from steel foundries 120 miles away. An even greater threat, they said, was posed by sulphur fumes from an oil refinery being built 40 miles away.

frustrated police in Bihar state to begin hlinding suspected dacoits in an attempt to combat terror with terror. The disclosure of the practice late last year touched off n na-

tional furor. Murder, kidnapping and robbery of landowners have had at least a tinge of legitimacy in the Chambal Valley since the early 16th century when dispossessed Rajput warriors began barassing

their oppressors to regain land and property. Much as their ancestors did, the modern-day gang leaders strike. and then retreat to a warren of deeply rutted jungle gorges known as the Ravines that run for bundreds of miles along the Chambal

Even those who helped shape the policy of negotiated surrender now admit it has failed. The example has led young people to believe they can earn a quick fortune in crime, then surrender to a life of

Reverse Tactics

A recent jump in dacoit activities by nearly 20 major gangs oper-ating in the valley region has caused government officials to reverse tactics in yet another effort to bring the problem under con-

With the judicial process virtually impotent because witnesses are too terrified to testify against a dacoit, police and government officials privately admit the only solution is to hunt down the gangs and kill their leaders.

Specially trained police units armed with machine guns, hand grenades and mortars will be used in the operation, which will include police in three states.

Most experts believe, howev that only a comperhensive development program, including road construction through the Ravines to diminish their value as a sanctuary, improved rural employment opportunities and better-trained police and civil administrators, will do the job.

"I like Lufthansa."

consumed by fishing communities.

food chain, they do not necessarily

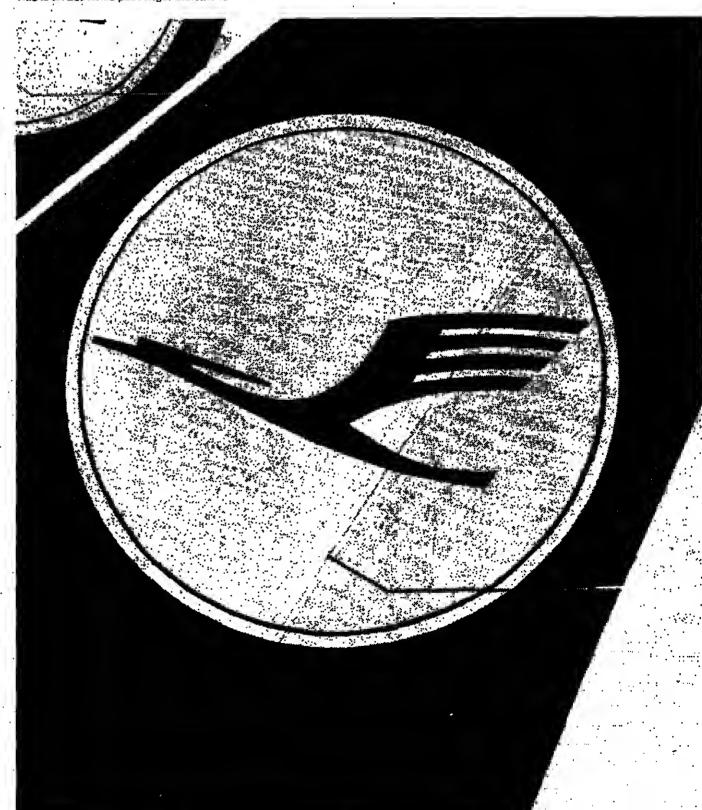
consume greater quantities of mer-

cury than others in their countries.

risks of eating large amounts of

tuna and swordfish in short peri-

But because fishermen tend to sell





Airplane Designer Turns To Disney, Dressmakers

By Bob Williams Los Angeles Times Service

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. — A few years ago. Don Stansbarger was scouting for new ideas on how to make super-sophisticated military aircraft. So he visited Disneyland and a few dressmakers.

Stansbarger had visualized the airplane factory of the future as much like a garment shop with a few robots, flying carpets, computers and automatic conveyance systems thrown in to keep the operation bumming.

And sure enough, that's what Stansbarger and his band of belpers at the Northrop Corp. aircraft assembly plant in this Los Angeles suburb have come up with: a Disneyland-like garment factory that makes airplanes.

At one end of the factory prototype, a black, clothlike material rolls nff a giant bolt into the jaws of a Gerber "reciprocating knife." just as in a garment-maker's place.

Changing Patterns

The computer-directed knife slices up the material into various patterns and then along comes a flying carpet (actually a platform suspended by rods from an overhead monorail) and carries off the patterns to a robot called Gigi. This automaton reaches down



A handful of graphite fibers.

Paris **AMUSEMENTS**

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with about half a dozen tentacles, grabs up the patterns and forces them to assume various shapes, such as that of the vertical stabilizer of a fighter plane.

Several video eyes stare down from the ceiling, looking for any mistakes the robots might make. and off to one side a big computer sits with its lights blinking, as if to assure a visitor that it knows what is going on, has the whole operation under firm control and does not need any help from bumans, thank you.

Meanwhile, Stansbarger stands around with his hands in his pockets, just watching while those clever machines do the work.

His bosses at Northrop seem to be pretty happy; they are sold on the idea that Stansbarger's automated factory is going to belp them turn out more and better airplanes at less cost.

Now, as the secret of what is going on here, it should first be noted that Stansbarger and others in his trade borrowed the basic

idea from a pencil.

"Graphite," Stansbarger said.

"That's the magic word." It was not until around 1964 that engineers seriously thought of using the material to make air-

planes.
They found ways of forming graphite into fibers similar to rayon used in clothing. These fibers are woven into various patterns and bonded together with special resins, and what they end up with comes in large rolls of a heavy ma-terial called advanced graphite

That's when Stansbarger's automated garment factory takes over, and when the robots get through compressing stacks of the graphite patterns into molds or tools, the finished product is hardened in a

giant pressure cooker. Why would anyone want to make an airplane out of the stuff

used in pencils? Because it's twice as hard and stiff as steel and half the weight of aluminum, Stansbarger said.

Longer Wear

More than that, he continued, it does not corrode like metals, so the planes do not wear out as fast, which is a good thing when you consider how expensive they are. And engineers have much more flexibility in designing airplanes, he said, since graphite composites can be formed more easily than metal into just about any configuration they want.

One problem is cost. Graphite has come down a long way from the \$600 a pound that it cost in 1968, but it is still about \$38 a pound, which makes it expensive, ven for the government.

But Stansbarger figures the cost eventually will drop to around \$5 a pound as the aerospace and other industries start using the material in larger quantities.

Graphite is made from a residue of petroleum, which is not getting any cheaper, but Stansbarger said



Gigi, the "graphite grabber."

researchers already are working on asms and boundless energy, synthetic materials that will have Stansbarger somehow has found the same properties.

Northrop pioneered the use of graphite composites, according to Stansbarger, and now most U.S. military aircraft use them for key airframe parts.

View of the Future

Graphite components, however, are still largely made and assem-bled manually, which makes them even more expensive, and that is why Northrop, with backing from the Air Force, decided to develop an automated factory.

Northrop's "factory of the fu-ture" is still just that as far as mass production goes, but sometime af-ter mid-1982, when Stansbarger is scheduled to complete his proto-type work, such automated operations are expected to become a central feature in the manufacture

But Gigi, the "graphite grabber," and her ilk are not going to put a lot of bumans out of work, Stansbarger said. As in many other computer-directed operations, he said, the new factories will merely "increase productivity and up-grade the jobs people do."

Stansbarger, 42, began his engineering career with the Rohr Industries Inc. in Riverside, Calif., in 1964. There, he got m on the ground floor of advanced composites, then moved for Northrop about 12 years ago. He was named bead of

Northrop's advanced composites division in 1974, when the company first began thinking about creating an automated factory. A man of irrepressible enthusi-

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JUST ONE REASON

time for a second career. He is a licensed, practicing attorney and handles civil and criminal cases "on the side"

"I had a degree in chemistry and I was going for a master's," he said. "So I thought I'd go into law, too, because it's another field in which you really find out bow complex systems work on a practi-

Irish Seeking U.S. Tourists

DUBLIN - Ireland's hard-hit

tourist industry plans a multi-million dollar campaign to woo Irish-Americans home to find their The campaign is part of a drive

to bring tourists to the western seaboard announced recently by the Shannon free airport development The project includes building of hotels and guest houses along the Atlantic seaboard, one of Ireland's

most underdeveloped areas. The planned amenities include floating harge hotels along the river Shan-non and a big increase in the "rent-a-cottage" plan in the west which has proved popular in past

Others plans include specializ-ing in home-produced foods and traditional menus, and the market-ing of six "value" hotels in the Shannon region.

MAJOR

Food

Japanese Are Turning to U.S. and European Dishe.

industry is full of such self-made and Brazil. U.S. import restrictions

By Walter W. Miller

. United Press Interna TOKYO — Raw fish, race and seaweed no longer satisfy the appetites of Japanese, who instead are devouring such Western foods as Italian pasta, prime beef and

French pastry.
The change is revolutionizing this island nation's traditional cuisine, based on rice, fish, and vegetables such as seaweed, bean sprouts and mushrooms.

Floors of Food

The widespread switch from traditional foods to Western-type fare can be observed daily in department stores that line Tokyo's

By Paul Hofmann

New York Times Service

DARMA, Italy - The Sioux

have long been stock charac-ters on Italian television and in

spaghetti westerns," but when

they lately started invading shoe stores, the Italian shoe industry

Italy by members of the American Footwear Industries Association,

seem to be selling quite nicely — although, to local shoe manufac-

turers, they are about as welcome

as Japanese cars in Detroit.
This is a bit galling to a country

that in 1980 turned out nearly 500

million pairs of shoes and exported

four-lifths of them, 100 million pairs to the United States alone,

carning an estimated \$3.5 billion

by selling shoes abroad.

The American inroads teach us

that we have to sell harder," said

Lino Corradi, the 52-year-old co-

owner of a shoe factory near Par-

ma. "We in Parma have been mak-

ing moccasins already 40 years, and have exported them all over

the world. We know bow to make

shoes. We have the good taste and

the workmanship. I'm pretty opti-mistic that we'll stay in the lead."

Mostly Small Firms

The business that Corradi has

helped to build, Tanzi and Corra-

di, employs 60 workers, half of

them women, who produce 250

pairs of shoes every working day. The operation is considered medi-

um-sized in an industry that has,

m part at least, remained in the

handicraft sector - with a maze of

independent workshops, small en-trepreneurs and a dazzling abun-

dance of product designs.

No fewer than 8,000 separate

in Venice, around Milan and Bolo-

Seven centuries ago, craftsmen the mainland near Venice cut

leather and stitched together san-

dals and buskins that were shipped all over the Levant. The bulk of

the Italian shoe industry is still in Venetia. A shoemakers' school at

Stra. near Padua, bas 150 students

and 50 names on its waiting list. A

similar institution will soon open

Corradi, who buys new factory machines in the United States, never attended a shoemaker's

academy. He started out as a teen-

age apprentice in Parma, became a

master craftsman and 25 years ago

became a company partner. The

Sharps and Flats

Schwards then tenus up with Clarks Jan. 28-Feb. 1. Rondy Weston is of the Forum des Halles Jan. 26 at 6c30 p.m. Johnny Griffin in

the suburb of Crutail the 27th of the Moi

the supprise of Oreion the 27th or the Moscon of des Arts at 8 p.m. Harry [Sweets) Edison and Eddle (Lackjaw) Davis are featured nightly at the Hotel Maxidien Pario Bar as is the Golden Gate Quartet at the Villa d'Este.

at & p.m. CANNES — Max Roach, Gerry Mullig

Beach on Jan. 26 at the opening of the Mi-

TOKYO - Judde McLean and Kenny

Drew are featured at the Yolin Cheldin Half Jan. 23 at 6:30 p.m. The group Sho Nuff is at the Mugan through Jan. 24. Al DiMeola is at the Shibuyar Kokaido Jan. 24 at 6:30 p.m.

nai, Rene Univeger, Duniel Humai Michelat top the bill at the Palm

Jan. 24 at the Forest National at 8 In Paris on the 26th at the Hippode

in Bologna

Sioux" moccasins, exported to

took a very dim view of it.

fashionable shopping districts — the Ginza, Shinjuku and Nihon-

In these cavernous consumer wonderlands, at least one floor, in some cases two or three, are devoted entirely to food, much of it from Europe. England and the United States.

Shoppers mingle, at times push and shove, along brightly lit aisles lined with mouth-watering foods. Many items are precooked and ready to eat, such as lasagna, roast beef, strawberry shortcake, pate de foie gras and ground beef for ham-

As the craving for Western food increases, the Japanese appetite for native dishes is diminishing.

Shoe Biz

Italian Producers Cry, 'O Sole Mio'

Until a few years ago, the well-styled and carefully finished Ital-

ian footwear was so cheap, by in-ternational standards, and so de-

sirable that manufacturers just had

to send samples to some shoe fair and wait for the orders to pour in.

says Alfredo Bedin, secretary gen-

eral of the strongest shoe workers' union. "West German, British, American buyers would flock to It-

aly to snap up our products. To-day, we must create an Italian

marketing structure to find a way

Prices for Italian shoes are going up while world markets are being

swamped with inexpensive casuals

from India, South Korea, Taiwan

out of the crisis."

"It used to be a seller's market,"

A survey by the Agriculture. said, adding that "animal prof Forestry and Fisheries Ministry intake increased as well." found that rice consumption in 1979 fell as Japanese wolfed down increased amounts of meat, oils,

fats and dairy products. When Japanese sit down to the breakfast table they are just as likely to drink a cup of coffee and cat toast as consume the old standby of grilled fish, fermented soy-

Westernization of the Japanese diet began shortly after World War II with the introduction of milk and bread. The process

evolved rapidly.
"Overall food consumption in Japan continued to increase [during 1979]," the ministry report

are feared; Canada, Anstralia, Ja-

pan and other countries have al-

ready set quotas for Italian shoes. Italian production costs are soaring. Manufacturers must buy

abroad most of the leather they

need because there are not enough

cattle in Italy; quality hides are

scarce and expensive.

Many small concerns still rely

on nonunion labor and on piece

work. But Italian union wages for

shoe workers, at \$8.80 an hour, are

said to be higher than those in the

U.S. industry.

Now. Itali in shoemakers are planning to set up cooperatives for more aggressive marketing abroad.

It seems that the incursion by the

Sioux moccasins will not remain

without a response.

Consuming all those hambers, French cakes, and pies pizzas is having an unhealthy fect on the Japanese. One met critic in the local press deck that "the number of fat Japane bean soup, rice and pickles. steadily increasing because of Western affluent diet to which are all exposed."

Rich Choice

Previously, Japanese depen

on fish and such nonbeef food

bean curd for protein.

For Japanese to satisfy sweet tooth they need go no ther than such Tokyo depart: stores as the Mitsukoshi in Ginza or the Okakvu in Shir for one-stop shopping in

Customers can choose bet creamy chocolate cakes, strary pies, cheese cakes, trays o pasteries and ice cream. The also nffer every imaginable nese food from raw squid to

Although Japanese are e less rice, farmers continue to more than is needed because government-subsidized rice duction system begun in the 1940s. A strong lobby mac mostly of rice farmers has ke;

program going.
That means Japan has be dependent on imports for meits food needs. For example percent of the wheat cons here is grown by farmers in fo lands, and 95 percent of soy are imported, mostly fron United States.

The government is concabout what would happen i event of worldwide food shor

Theater in Paris

An Ambitious Zola Spectacle Is Succe

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss International Herald Tribune

PARIS — The Treteaux du Midi has come to the Theatre de la Ville with an ambitious attempt at a Zola spectacle, "Le Bonher dames," probably inspired by the Royal Shakespeare Company's free-wheeling version of "Nicholas Nickleby."
Zola the novelist, if not Zola the

apostle of justice, has long been described as old hat, monomaniacal and wanting in literary grace. Recently, however, the tide has turned and the 20 volumes of the Rougon-Macquart series, relating the social history of France chiring the Second Empire, has been republished to find new and eager readers.

As his novels sizzle and seethe

on fewer than 8,000 separate companies, with a combined labor force of 140,000, mamufacture footwear in Italy. Three-fourths have fewer than 20 workers, and only nine employ more than 500. Shoes are made in modern plants with violent conflicts and graphic incidents it is strange that they have cluded satisfactory dramatization. Zola himself fumbled the playwright's pen and others who have adapted his books for the thegna, in family enterprises in Tus-cany and Umbria, and in sweat-shops in the slums of Naples. ater have lost their essence in the transfer. The Busnach version of "L'Assommoir" — translated by Charles Reade as "Drink" - is more akin to "Ten Nights in a Bar-

room" than to Zola. Nor has Zola had much luck in the cinema, Both Jean Renoir and Sam Goldwyn tried in vain to reproduce "Nana" on the screen. Germinal" has been shot several times and "shot" is the word. Du-vivier's "Pot-Bonille" lingered in the boudoirs and gave but a glimpse of the revealing servants' quarters. Rennir's "La Bete humaine," lifted the story out of period, but is probably the most period, but the period but the most zero though the most zero.

honest try, though the most Zo-

and Jan. 25 at 6 p.m. Dick St. Niddaus is at the Yornieri Hall Jan. 23-24 at 6:30 p.m. as part of the American Music Festival and Kar-la Sanoff is at the Nakano Sen Pissa Jan. 26 and 31 at 6:30 and Jan. 30 at the Kana-garva Kennin Holl also at 6:30 and also part of the American Holl also at 6:30 and also part of the American Holl also at 6:30 and also part

GO-IN Jan. 23 at 8 p.m. Temperine Dream at the ICC Jan. 26 at 8 p.m. in Studio 1; Thin Lixey at the New Walt the following night at

8 as is Burning Spear at the Metropol at 9. VIENNA — Erika Plahar will be at the

coerficus Jan. 30 et 7:30 p.m. T. MORITZ — Florist-singer Lenale Stoett sing featured nightly at the Palace Hotel.

laesque of movies remains von Stroheim's "Greed," derived from "McTeague" by Frank Norris, the American disciple of the master. "Le Bonheur des dames" is not among the masterpieces of the Rougon-Macquart 20. Its setting is the big department store that grew

blooded play.

Instead of expected naturalistic

deposited in a buge carton in her new finery.
Victor Lanoux as Octave stroils his domain and makes many dishonorable propositions to the poor working girl who insists upon and nbtains holy wedlock, their legal union being celebrated with all-out finale. Francoise Goussard as the harassed but strong-willed Denise has a hint of veracity. There is a gesture at characterization in Jean Deschamps' Baron Hartman, but the others, though lively, have as-

grown Kennin Holl case or occur and was pun-of the Assertion Music Festival.

MUNICH — Al Jorreou is at the Kon-gresseoof of the Devischen Museums Jan. 23 at 8 p.m. and the same night Authory Brac-ton is featured at the Amerika Hous, also at signments too flimsy to embroider. It is an extravagant show, but one that would be more at home

> Creative acting is not limited to an actor's discovery of a fresb in-terpretation of Oedipus or Hamlet or to an actress' innovations in Electra or Hedda Gabler. Some-

popular and profitable in the mid-19th century, and it relates the rise of Octave Mouret, the philanderer of "Pot-Bouille," to millionaire-dom by his crafty abservation of what the public wants, Its heroine, Denise, might have stepped out of Victorian tale. She is a "good" woman whn refuses to surrender her honor and bolds out for marriage to the tamed playboy. She has, too, a practical sense that will aid him in his thriving business. Zola tells the story with a gallery of fascinating subordinate characters, but these fade into the background in Christian Liger's adaptation, more libretto than full-

drama - melodrama - there is something very like operetta. The production is stunningly costumed by Dominique Bore and the set of Pace is impeccable. There is musical accompaniment arranged by Michel Valmer, and a lady in scarlet gown, certainly not nut of Zola, occasionally warbles melodies of the era. The vast emporium with its grand staircase might be a tableau for the Folies-Bergere, with its feminine shoppers testing fabrics, disputing prices and awaiting fitting, while the most amusing incident is a burlesque of a rapid sale with an astonished customer being

across the square at the Chatelet as a companion piece to "La Vie

times it springs from the retion of bumble material. St the case at the Mathurins. an inventive young actor-dir Daniel Culas, bas taken a si boulevard farce - "Mo Dehors" by Claude Reichm and distilled from it entertain of the prime chop.

As a jolly vagrant wi washer, Colas enters a lady's parlor and there sets " revising her existence. Not does Colas contribute an plary comic tour de force, t shrewd direction has encor. his acting companions — . Abbadie, Yvan Varco and C Teissedre - to make the m every bit of business. The c ble performance, exactingly chestrated, is rewarded with stant laughter. The evening season's happiest surprise.

Poussin Wo Will Be Solo

The Associated Pres.

ONDON - A famous ing by the 17th-c French artist Nicolas Poussi be sold by the Duke of Devo to raise money to mainta family mansion.

The painting, "The Huly I with St. John, St. Elizabeth a Putti" will be sold at Chris spokesman for the London a house said Wednesday. It pected to fetch more than a rpounds (\$2.4 million).

The duke defended his de to sell the masterpiece, which been in his family since 1761.
"My aim is to raise fno maintain Chatsworth, the i home, if not for posterity, at for the next 100 years," be sai

"I hope, perhaps tomorre ... establish a charitable trust added, "Although the mone be mine, it will only be us maintain Chatsworth.

Chatsworth, in Derbyshi one of England's best known ly bomes, visited by thousantourists each year.

Important works by Poussi: scribed by The Times of Lo as "the founding father of cla landscape," rarely appear at tinn. This one, dating from : 1650, is considered to be a class example of the artist's m

Reclaute turnover: 4365 MF against 3702 M

some period last year. Progression: 17.9%

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Page 7 Friday, January 23, 1981 * *

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The Associated Press

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mesday, saying American also had taken an option to buy 15 more of for a total purchase price of \$750 million.

to reduce our rues where the said the purchase of the aircraft is expected to reduce our rues where the said the purchase of the aircraft is expected to reduce our rues that the said being 727s they will replace." The company currently operates a fleet of stores at the said being 727s. Delivery of the new aircraft is expected to be completed Ginza in the said and of 1985.

heart worke Production Falls 25% in 1980

Cuntilled a DLOGNE — Ford Werke's 1980 production fell 25 percent from Falcing a DLOGNE — Ford Werke's 1980 production tell 20 percent from thous to a provisional 644,400 units, a company spokesman said Thursfeld, thous to a provisional 644,400 units, a company spokesman said Thursfeld, the thousand the spokesman for the falcing and the best food for the produced up to the end of May at Ford's Saarlouis plant, which the flood for the maning at full daily capacity of 1,140 units, the spokesman for the flood for May at Ford's Saarlouis plant, which the flood for May at Ford's Saarlouis plant, which the flood for May at Ford's Saarlouis plant, which the flood for May at Ford's Saarlouis plant, which the flood for May at Ford's Saarlouis plant, which the flood for May at Ford's Saarlouis plant, which the flood for May at Ford's Saarlouis plant, which the flood for the flood ness food hour Motor affiliate said.

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There than because a loss this year of between 40 million and 50 million guilders. there than a company, 90-percent owned by Ford Motor, showed a net loss of

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1 month of the cial vehicles at its Amsterdam plant. Trade union representatives That many they expect Ford to seek closure of the plant.

dependent disple Computer Cautions on Sales Growth

Percent of the UPERTINO, Calif. — Apple Computer Inc. said Thursday that dehere is growth in definition in the first quarter, and that its rate of sales growth is unlikely to continue in the second

The government said first quarter profit margins were affected by startexpensive said first quarter profit margins were affected by startexpensive said first quarter profit margins were affected by start-

w computer, the Apple Three. ligh-Speed DNA/RNA Synthesizer Unveiled

Pectacle Is Ign-Speece Bio Logicals has introduced a high-speed synthesizer deoxyribonucleic acid (DNA) and ribonucleic acid (RNA), the basic deoxyribonucleic code.

ompany president Robert Bender said that the process is faster, safer the case and cheaper than other existing methods of synthesizing DNA. The an interior athesizer can create one element of a DNA genetic sequence in 30 Danie Cola kintes and can develop a 12-unit chain in about 51/2 hours. Manual Dehors in Critical Logicals is a privately-held Canadian company in which Allied and including an including plans. the same ar nake and sell synthesizers for delivery in April. The machine will sell the United States for \$19,500. He said no precise marketing plans

mkAmerica's 1980 Earnings Grow 7.1% United Press Internation

United Press International

Line Wash Francisco — BankAmerica Corp., holding company for the

Line washing in Street bank, reported 1980 earnings before securities transactions from 54.10 a share in 1979.

Line with the posted a 2-percent gain in fourth-quarter net income from the companions said annual results were favorably affected by a \$23-million. were favorably affected by a \$23-million

from the repurchase of some of the company's long-term debt. Reserved the reputchase of some of the company's long-term debt.

The World Bank of America president who will become president

The World Bank of July 1, said the earnings growth came principally

sirong nominterest revenue and increased volume of earning assets.

inda Reports Increase in Sales and Income

POUSSIII OKYO — Honda Motor said a sharp increase in overseas sales hed its consolidated net income for the third quarter to \$78 million on \$26 million a year earlier.

If the company said consolidated sales in the quarter ended Nov. 30 is up 25 percent to \$1.77 billion, with 26 percent coming from domestics. For the first nine months of 1980, Honda said that 75 percent in the sales come from the sales 11/10/11 - 11s sales came from overseas markets.

Ear sales in the quarter rose 22 percent (up 5 percent in Japan and 30 percent abroad) to 236,000 units while motorcycle sales rose only 2 percent in Japan was up 22 percent in Japan was up 22 percent in Japan was up 22 percent in the sales of cycles in Japan was up 22 percent in Japan was up 23 percent in Japan was up 24 percent abroad mainly because of weakness in U.S. and

umitomo Bank Predicts hort-Term Fall in Dollar

OKYO — The U.S. dollar may ich 180 yen during the January-arch quarter, after which it will over in the April-June quarter, utomn Nishmura, Sumitomo ink research department directors and Thursday.

He also told reporters there is a

He also told reporters there is a od possibility of the Bank of Ja-m's official discount rate being

wered around March.
Mr. Nishimura also said the

ink predicts the Japanese econo-y will show a 3.5-percent real owth in 1981, compared with an imated 5.4-percent in 1980. The panese government forecasts a percent growth for fiscal 1981. Sumitomo bank also predicts Ja-

an's current account deficit will grow to \$4.5 billion in 1981 from 10.81 billion in 1980, while Japas a's trade surplus will rise to \$8.5 billion from \$2.1 billion, he said.

The present economic slowdown

The present economic slowdown ill continue during the first half
1980 due to stagnant personal onsumption and inventory adjust-JAN. 22, 1981 passed personal consumption and upital spending, he said.

Mr. Nishimura said the bank's owth forecast is lower than the ax proposal to the upper house in parliament's spring session.

sumes a 20-percent rise in crude oil prices (compared with a 10-percent increase forecast by the government) and that Japanese exports will show little increase in quantity (the government sees a 10-percent

The quantity of Japanese ex-ports will increase sharply if no ef-forts are made to curb them, Mr. Nishimura said, but the Ministry of Trade will persuade Japanese industries to restrain their exports to avoid trade frictions with importer countries.

Swiss Panel Rejects **Bond Earnings Tax**

BERN — A commission of the BERN — A commission of the upper house of the Swiss parliament voted 11 to three against a suggested 35-percent withholding tax on domestic earnings from foreign bonds. Chairman Max Affolter said Thursday.

It also reaffirmed by nine votes

to five its rejection in October of a government proposal to introduce a 5-percent withholding tax on earnings from fiduciary deposits. Mr. Affolter said the government still plans to submit the fiduciary

CURRENCY RATES

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	D	ollar v	alnes		·. \		

Bundesbank **Cuts Figure** On Reserves

Trim of 7% to Release Extra 3.7 Billion DM

FRANKFURT — The Bundesbank cut minimum reserve require-ments by 7 percent effective Feb. 1, a central bank spokesman said after Thursday's central council

The spokesman said the mini-mum reserve cut will release an extra 3.7 billion Deutsche marks of liquidity.
The Bundeshank also raised

commercial banks' rediscount quotas by 3 billion marks effective Feb. 1, he said. The discount rate remained unchanged at 7½ percent and the Lombard rate stayed at 9

Minimum reserve requirements were last cut August 21 (effective Sept. 1, 1980) by 10 percent, folsopt 1, 1980) by to percent tol-lowing an 8-percent cut at the end of April last year. Rediscount quo-tes were raised by a total of 3.5 billion marks on Oct. 16, following a 3-billion DM increase April 30 and a 4-billion rise on Feb. 28.

The Bundesbank's statement said the moves will enable com-mercial banks to dispense with part of the short-term funds raised by means of securities pensions.

West Germany's major banking associations said in Bonn that the Bundesbank's decisions will create extra liquidity, but do not mark a change in monetary policy.

cosis for a new plant in Cork, Ireland, and by the introduction of a The Federal Banking Association, which represents commercial banks, said the measures will merely replace some of the 9.9 billion marks due to drain from the system when the current securities pension scheme expires on Feb. 4. But the association added that the measures will also put the provision of liquidity for banks on a somewhat more permanent foot-

Bonn Predicts Possible Drop Of 1% in GNP

BONN — The West German Economics Ministry, in a major downward revision of 1981 growth prospects, said it now expects the country's real gross national product to remain unchanged or con-

porated in the government's annual economic report due next week, contrasts sharply with a previous forecast of growth of up to 1 per-

However, the forecast brings the ministry more into line with West Germany's five leading economic research institutes, which also have revised their 1981 real GNP fore-casts to comparable figures. The government economic cabi-

net, comprising those ministers most involved with the economy, will meet next Tuesday to decide final details of the annual report, which then requires approval by the full Cabinet.

Close Encounters on Wall Street

By Vartanig G. Vartan New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Samuel Braude is a Wall Street analyst who hates to kiss an over-the-counter stock goodbye. As a research vice president at Moseley, Hallgarten, Estabrook & Weeden, he closely follows 30 unlisted issues picked for their market potential.

"I'm not a fair-weather friend," be said. "If a company experiences temporary problems, I don't like to drop it from my list. Based on the premise that the big money in a stock is made through a long-pull investment, the secret is to grow with the

company.

Many of his selected stocks have grown handsomely in the last two years, a period that proved
uncommonly kind to over-the-counter issues. In those two years, 16 of the 30 issues followed by Mr. Brande more than doubled in price. These ranged from the American Monitor (a producer of blood-testing equipment) and Signaform (cable insulations) to Kratos Inc. (sophisticated instruments) and Dranetz Engineering Laboratories (electronic test equipment).

Exchanging Farewells

Nevertheless, Mr. Braude was forced to kiss some selections farewell, but only because the companies moved to the New York Stock Ex-change or the American Stock Exchange. Typical of these stocks were the James River Corp. (chemically treated special paper products), Kallestad Labs (medical diagnostic test kits) and Hunt

Manufacturing (art-office supplies). He also lost several issues that were snapped up by other companies. Xomox (n producer of valves), Carboline (industrial coatings) and Scriptomatic (addressing and duplicating equipment)
were among the companies taking the acquisition

Why does be stick exclusively to unlisted stocks?

"If you're seeking small companies with the po-tential for rapid growth, the best place to look is the over-the-counter market because many of them don't yet qualify for listing on stock ex-changes," Mr. Braude explained. "In addition, your chances of finding an undiscovered situation here are much higher, since many listed stocks are

NEW YORK - The Reagan ad-

ministration transition team has

called for sweeping reductions in both staff and budget of the Secu-rities and Exchange Commission,

as well as the removal of Stanley

Sporkin, its enforcement chief

since 1974 and one of Washing-

ton's most powerful civil servants, according to sources who have

The report also criticizes the

fast enough to curtail excessive

regulation or remove impediments

A 27.5-percent cut in the SEC's current \$85.5 million budget is rec-

ommended along with a drastic

trimming of the agency's staff over

a period of three years — to 1,000 from the current 2,200.

The report is arousing strong opposition within the SEC staff

and could pose some difficult problems for President Resean

Controversial Methods

kin's enforcement division in par-

ticular, have won praise for their aggressiveness in attacking every-thing from stock market inefficien-

cies to market manipulation and corporate bribery. In the process, however, they have created contro-

The SEC staff, and Mr. Spor-

mission for not having moved

read the team's report.

to capital formation.

covered rather fully by analysts at brokerage

Mr. Braude has been digging up diamonds in the rough of the counter market for the last 14 years at various brokerage houses. Thanks to this experience, he has developed a highly personalzed approach.

Beware the Consumer

"I want to get ahead of the market, but I don't want to get ahead of the company when I put a stock on my list," be said. "It often requires a waiting period. But when I think the company is ready to make its move in terms of products, sales and earnings, that's when I want to get into the

Although Mr. Braude's approach is to find indi-

Although Mr. Braude's approach is to find individual companies that show promise, there are certain areas that he generally avoids.

"I shy away from companies directly involved with consumer products or retailing, because this sector is too vulnerable to cycles and fads," the analyst said. "Several years ago, I got burned on Dynascan Corp., a company on my list that made citizens' band radios and had shown a 100-percent enowth rate for the four previous years. cent growth rate for the four previous years.

There are other areas he avoids, such as energy, banking and insurance, simply because he lacks cialized knowledge necessary for appraising such sectors.

The Knack

How, then, can he feel confident about the issnes on his list, since many of them deal with technological developments?

"You have to understand these companies and have the ability to see the potential down the road for their products and applications," he replied.
"I believe I have acquired that particular knack."

Asking Mr. Brande to select the favorite issue in his list is somewhat akin to asking a parent to

in his list is somewhat akin to asking a parent to pick his favorite among 30 children. But, when pressed, be did admit to "a No. 1 pick" currently.

This stock is Pic-N-Save Corp. He describes it as "an unusual company specializing in new, high-quality 'close-out' merchandise, mostly brand names, sold at 40 to 70 percent off the original list price." Bits 15 care a realize exemplation is the price." Pic-N-Save, a retailing organization, is the exception, then, that proves this analyst's rule of finding the individual companies fitting his focus.

The report does not specifically

name Mr. Sporkin as a candidate for removal, but "it is clear who they are talking about," one source said. As a member of the senior

executive service, Mr. Sporkin can-

not be fired except for cause, though he could be transferred to another post at the SEC. He has been with the SEC since 1961 and

assumed the top spot in the en-forcement division 13 years later.

versy on Wall Street for methods Piliero's Washington office said he

that some critics regard as high-

Thus, while some in Congress

No decisions have been made

and Karna Small, deputy White

House press secretary, emphasized Wednesday that "no transition re-

port represents policy. It is an as-sessment, an evaluation, an inven-

tory. It has oot been adopted and

until it is adopted, there is no par-

Next SEC Chairman?

transition feath is washington atterney Dan Piliero, who worked in the office of then-SEC chairman William Casey as a political appointee during the presidency of Richard Nixon. Mr. Casey, who served as Mr. Resgan's campaign manager last year, has been nominated as director of the CIA.

Though Mr. Piliero did not head the transition team, sources in the

agency said he had a major part in writing the voluminous report. Mr. Piliero has been mentioned as a

possible choice by Mr. Reagan as

SEC chairman, and sources said that he is conducting a major lob-bying effort on his own behalf. Mr.

A key member of the five-man

ticular comment on it."

want the SEC's size and powers ex-

panded, many in the industry

would like them curtailed.

handed and unfair.

NYSE Prices Down After Rate Forecast

NEW YORK - Prices were I wer at the close of the New York Stock Exchange Thursday as trad-

ing was slow.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which had been ahead more than a point at the outset, was off 5.81 and closed at 940.44. Declines led advances by about

a 5-2 margin among the 1.863 issues traded, and turnover amount-ed to about 40.2 million shares compared with 39.2 million traded Wednesday.

Prices were lower in moderate trading of American Stock Exchange issues.

A bearish prediction on interest

rates undercut a weak early rally when Salumon Brothers partner Henry Kaufman said interest rates could reach record levels this year. Analysts noted the market has been nervous about the outlook for rates for several weeks as institutional investors wait for President Reagan to spell out specifics of his

economic plans.

Mr. Kaufman's comments set off a flurry of selling, they said, adding that a drop in short interest reported Wednesday was also a negative.

Meanwhile, the dollar, bolstered by continued high U.S. interest rates, rose on Asian and European currency markets Thursday, including a gain of more than two cents against the British pound,
The U.S. Federal Reserve moved Wednesday to drain bank

reserves, keeping pressure on high interest rates Gold prices fell, with investors

being lured away from bullion toward dollars, European traders In London, gold fell to its lowest

price this year at \$559 a troy ounce, an \$18.50 drop from Wednesday's price. In Zurich, gold closed \$13 lower at \$564.50. Transition Study Reportedly Assails SEC Repeating earlier predictions, Mr. Kaufman told a businessmen's was traveling and could not be

meeting in Philadelphia oo Wednesday night that interest rates will be "highly volatile" and that the prime rate will exceed the record 211/2 percent set late last

Yields on top-grade long-term utility bonds will rise to a record 15 to 16 percent or higher, he said. However, he added, "it is difficult to say how high rates are going to

"He has strong support within the SEC staff. How can you have an objective report done on a man by five men who don't like him?" U.K. Union Leaders Accept Ford Pay Pact

Renari
LONDON — Union leaders representing some 60,000 workers at complained an SEC official. "He is a dedicated public servant and one of the most honest people around. Ford Motor Co.'s British unit for-What are they going to do, replace him with a guy who will fix a case for a pair of hockey tickets?" mally accepted a 9.5-percent pay increase offer, a company spokesman said Thursday. Wall Street Letter, a newsletter on the industry, quoted SEC Commissioner John Evans, a Republican, as being "very disturbed" at the report's approach. The unions initially recommend-

ed rejection to its members of the offer, backdated to Nov. 23. They had sought about a 17-percent in-

In Washington, Herbert Stein chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, said any tax cut should be contingent upon spending reductions by the government.

Mr. Stein told the senate budget

committee that congress should set ceilings on non-defense spending for fiscal 1982, 1983 and 1984 and urged Congress to pass legislation requiring that the president submit budgets that do oot exceed such

spending ceilings.

He added it is improbable real gross national product will rise at an annual rate of 2.6 percent through 1984, contrary to Carter

administration projections.

On the market floor, Deere & Co. made the active list with a block of 225,000 shares at 4234. Mobil, which had a fourth-quar-

ter net of \$2.66 a share versus \$2.55 a year ago, was lower an active. Ohio Standard came under selling pressure after reporting fourth-quarter earnings of \$1.93 a share versus \$1.86 a year ago.
ASA Ltd., Campbell Red Lake,
Dome Mines and Homestake Min-

ing all were lower at one time.
Newmont Mining, which climbed 34 points Wednesday after raising its dividend payout, was giving ground after reporting its fourth-period profits skidded to \$1.41 a share from \$2.51 a year

Raytheon was lower at one point. The defense-oriented company reported fourth-quarter earnings of \$1.64 a share versus \$1.43 a

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December 1980



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NYSE Nationwide Trading Closing Prices Jan. 22

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Closing prices, January 22, 1981

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THE GREAT PERSONALITIES BY MARY BLUME.

International Herald Tribune

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U.S. EQUITIES **BEST HEDGE AGAINST INFLATION** Record high interest rates won't halt upward march of these U.S. stocks... Statistics just compiled show that 1979 was the verwhen major financial institutions toward the attention from the high yields offered by fixe income securities to the hidden growth possibility in the re-emergent U.S. industry. One year later, if New York stock market responded by marking a

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BEST HEW Ina Stops AGAINST Neel Plant Record high rates won't h onstruction

KYO -- China has told Nip-Steel, the world's largest steelt, that the country wants to el its plans for the secondconstruction of a giant steel

a move is part of China's ecoic adjustment brought on by I problems. Chinese banks been ordered to clamp down redit and reduce money supply n attempt to cut spending by strial enterprises. Peking is considering measures to deal rising prices and overspendon foreign technology as part

ippon Steel vice president Ma-Ogaki, on a visit to Peking, also told by Chinese leaders the first-stage construction of steel plant — due to have been pleted by the end of 1982 have to be delayed for six

GENERAL ELECTRIC with first stage of the Paoshan coapon being of the first stage of the Paoshan objects. 1978, objects of a blast ives construction of a blast ace with an annual capacity of e million tons, Nippon Steel This was to have been fol-d by the bulding of another GAMES-million ton furnisce in the

RESpind stage. F.P.S. FINANCIAI PLANSISION to cancel the second-stage
1012 PK AMSTERD, although it is apprehensive one: (0) 20-25 047, the measure may lower the ductivity of the plant, by far ina's largest steel mill.

ACORES

The company was asked by Chi-last November to postpone the cond stage of the Paoshan plant nt Chinese leaders have now de-led to abandon it entirely. Nip-n Steel officials said, adding it they will have to hold early ks with the Chinese on changes suired by their decision in the ment of Japanese materials equipment to China.

feanwhile, Toyo Engineering
that it, together with C. Itoh
o, Mitsui and Co. and Shinets
mical Industry Co., was told
the China Technical Import p. wants to postpone the con-ction of a 300,000-ton ethylene it at Nanking, due to have been ipleted by 1983. The group has the contract for the plant con-

nada Seeks Pact Oil by Summer

OLD LAKE, Alberta — Cana-Energy Minister Marc code said Thursday that he as for agreement with the pronatural gas politics well be-

at the speed of the negotiadepends on Alberta's willingto separate the issue of petroprices from oil sands plants petroleum prices from other nd gas developments, he said.

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Li Ka Shing: New Hong Kong Power

don't have to waste time with com-

Mr. Li, a native of southern Chi-

na, seems to epitomize the newly aggressive Chinese property and shipping executives who operate in

Hong Kong.

Although he is one of the colony's richest and most powerful

men, Mr. Li keeps out of the pub-

lic eye. He has not granted an in-

terview since claiming the chair-

manship of Hutchison Whampoa, saying only through an aide: "All

of what I should say I already have

Associates say he was sent by

his family to-Hong Kong in 1940

1979 1,370. 167.2 1.43

HONG KONG --- When the chairmanship of Hutchison Whampon passed quietly on Jan. 1 powerful developer, it was one more sign that local Chinese inves-tors, many with official connec-

tors, many with official connec-tions to the Peking government, are challenging the British for con-trol of Hong Kong's economy.

"What you have here is a new visibility for Chinese money and Chinese control of publicly con-trolled companies in Hong Kong," said William Wyllie, the ousted British chairman of Hutchison Whampoa, a major trading and in-dustrial conglomerate. "The real wealth in this colony has been in Chinese hands, but they've always kept a low profile until just recent-

Mr. Li, 52, chairman of Cheung Kong Holdings, had acquired a controlling interest in the British holding company over the previ-ons 15 months, but officially took charge this month: Cheung Kong has a market capitalization of about \$2 billion and sprojecting

1980 profits of about \$200 million The core of Cheung Kong's activities is property development, one of the most lucrative fields in

to escape the Japanese invasion of China, and that he had originally hoped to become a scholar. But by 1950, he had opened a factory prothe 400-square-mile colony, where

ducing plastic flowers, toys and household items, and in 1958 ex-panded into real estate. The purchase of a controlling stake in Hutchisoo Whampoa represented a major expansion of Mr. Li's influence. The company engages in general trading, quarrying, ship repair and a variety of other fields in Britain, Australia, Malaysia, Singapore and the Philippines. YORK (API- Closing Prices, January 22, 1981 Pinkrin

Cheung Kong is also expanding on other from Mr. Li is using his considerable profits to diversify from residential and commercial

commercial rents typically are property development into two companies, including the most powerful British holding company in the colony, Jardine Matheson, have reportedly been considered "It is kept extremely small and moves extremely fast," said of Cheung Kong. "Because we know which way we want to go, we

His success is partially attributa-ble to business connections that allow him to bridge the gulf between established British companies and a China bent on acquiring modern

e Eisciric Corp. 1980 1 2,260. 2 106.94 10 1,25 1980 7 8,510. 7, 402.88 33

2,070. 105.95 1,24 1979 7,440.

Bank Director

hai Bank - which recently bought a controlling interest in the Marine Midland Bank in New York State - and he derives much of his support from the bank. When he staged his first assault on Hutchi-son Whampon in October, 1979, for example, he was able to purstock from the bank on favorable terms.

He is one of a handful of Hong Kong Chinese named to the China International Trust and Investment Corp., an agency of the Chi-nese government established in July, 1979, to encourage foreign in-

Although Mr. Li denies that he acts as an agent for Peking, the China connection is evident in many of his major deals.

Together with Kin Kwong In-vestment, a China-controlled company, Mr. Li formed Yee Pang Realty, which plans to build sever-al 30-story apartment blocks in Hong Kong as part of a \$60-mil-lion redevelopment project.

NYSE Nationwide Trading Closing Prices Jan. 22 Tables include the oationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street.

(Continued from page 8)

Selected Over-the-Counter

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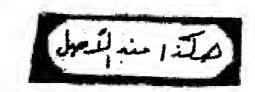
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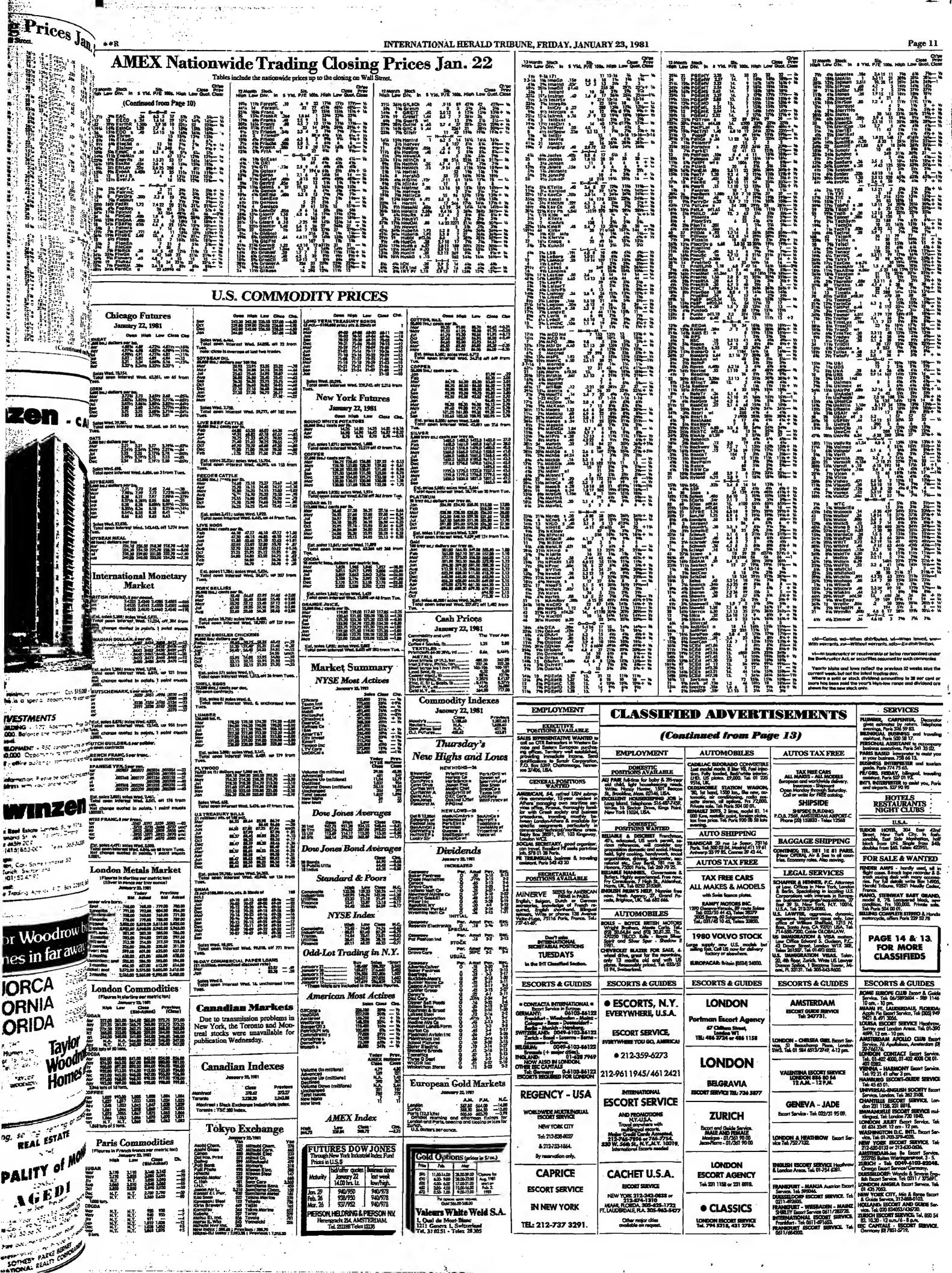
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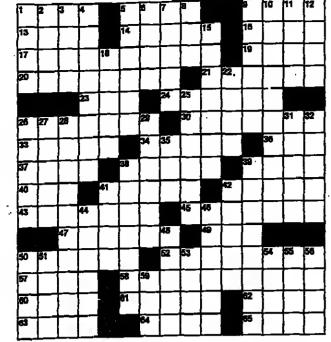
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CROSSWORD. .By Eugene T. Maleska



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- against 21 Coctorted 23 Ruby or Sandra 24 Nosher's
- delight 26 Lao vessels 30 Disease of apple and pear
- trees 33 Afghan princes 34 Carts 36 Peruvian seaport
- 39 Young moose 40 Banking abbr. 41 Topkick

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FLORENCE FRANKFURT GENEVA HELSINICI H.C. MINH CITY

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- 43 Fragrant 45 Casual visitors 47 Gusto 49 Grand
- Opry 50 Sight in the Arctic Ocean 52 Macbeth's fatal flaw 57 What S. B.
- Anthony wanted 58 Louvre cynosure 60 Chooses

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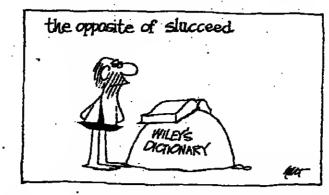
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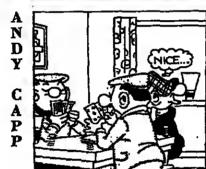






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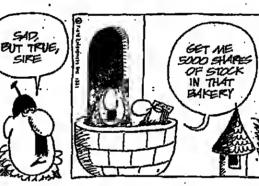














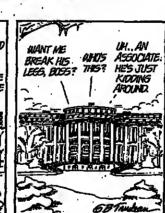












RADIO NEWSCASTS. BBC WORLD SERVICE

Broadcasts of 8000, 8200, 8300, 8400, 8500, 6600, 9700, 6800, 9700, 1100, 1300, 1600, 1700, 1600, 2000, 2200, 2300 (All Hirles GAYT). Western, Europe: 448KHz and 463M Medium Wove, 5,975, 6,050, 7,126, 7,126, 7,255, 9,410, 9,750, 12,095 and 15,070 KHz in the 49, 41, 21, 25 and 19 meter bands.

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VOICE OF AMERICA

The Voice of America broadcasts world news in English on the hour and at 28 minutes after the haduring varying periods to different regions.

Western Herepa: KHz 15,345, 7,325, 6,866, 5,955, 3,960, 1,197, 792, 11,760, 9,760, 1,296 in the 197, 41.1, 49.5, 50.4,75.7,251 (medium wave), 379 i medium wave), 25.5,30,7 and 222 (medium wave) meter bands. Middle Sest: KHz 15,205. 11,915, 9,760, 7,200. 6,040, 1,260 in the 19,7, 252,367,41,7,497,238 mater bonds. East Asia and Pacific: KHz 17,820, 17,740, 15,290, 11,760, 9,770, 24,060, 4,110 and 1,575 on the 14, 14.9, 19.4.

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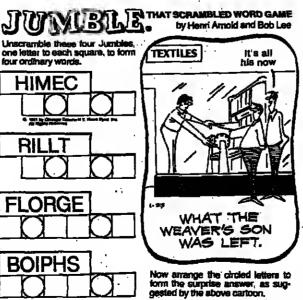
'Fancy' Mink Coat on D.C. Metro Begets at Least 4 Women Owners

WASHINGTON - Just after reports came out that officials had found a mink coat in a subway car on Inauguration Day, four women called claiming to have lost one. There was just one hitch - no coat had

Metro subway spokesman Cody Pfansteihl said Wednesday that he erroneously reported to the news media that a mink coat had been; turned io to the lost and found office. In reality, there had just been a query about a lost mink. But the news that there was a mink coat to be claimed prompted the

The police said someone asked them about a lost mink on a Metro car and a District of Columbia detective reported another inquiry, Mr. Pfan-

"Just call us the fur-lined subway," he said.



Answer here: AN

Jumbles: BRASS CHANT RANCID AFFRAY Answer: What the boat builder's skill was— HIS "CRAFT"

Imprimé par P. I.O. - I. Boulevard Ney 75018 Paris

DENNIS THE MENACE



"One of these days I'M Gonna nail him to a BOARD AND HANG IT OVER MY BED, WHY 2'

FACING REALITY From World Federalism to the CLA

By Cord Meyer. Harper & Row. 433 pp. \$15.95.

Reviewed by Godfrey Hodgson

O'N Nov. 18, 1943, a young second lieutenant in the United

States Marine Corps confided to his journal his feelings on moving out for active service. The departure, he wrote, marked "the final step in the awakening of him who was once an incurable

dreamer, the final decision . . . to see things as they are, instead of a one wishes them to be." Seven months later, Lt. Cord Meyer was blinded in one eye by a Japanese grenade lobbed into his foxhole. He described the experience movingly in a short story published in the Atlantic Monthly. In that same story, he also recorded his emotions when one of the

men in his platoon was killed.
"I wish," he wrote, "that all those in power, countrymen and. enemy alike, who decided for war, all those who profit by it, lay dead with their wealth and their honors and that Everett stood upright

again with his life before him."

Meyer emerged from the hospital determined to spend his life working to prevent war. And that, according to his lights, is what be has done.

He contemptuously dismisses as "simplistic demonology" any sug-gestion that there has been any contradiction or discontinuity in his career.

Yet his is a surprising story. If he is now "facing reality," it must be very different from what he once wished to to be. His dreams

have been cured.

After spending four years from 1947 to 1951 working for world government as a leading advocate of the World Federalist movement. he has spent most of the rest of his life working for "the government," as the Central Intelligence Agency used to be coyly known.

With a rapidity which reflected his undoubted ability, he rose

through the upper ranks. From 1954 to 1962, as chief of the international organizations division of the CIA's deputy directorate for plans, he had direct responsibility for CIA infiltration of U.S. and international trade union and stu-

dent organizations.
In 1967, he was promoted to the number two job in the "plans" side of the agency, with responsibility, under Thomas Karamessines, for the collection of secret intelligence abroad and counter-intelligence against foreign agents, as well as for covert action, "political, paramilitary or propagandistic."

Cord Meyer, in fact, was one of

the ablest (dare one say the best and the brightest?) of the genera-tion of "liberals" who dominated the CIA from the fall of McCarthy to the fall of Nixon.

They acquired their liberal reputation, no doubt, more because of their impeccable social and educational backgrounds (in Meyer's own case, St Paul's, Yale and Har-vard) than because of any very radical views. Still, they did tend to evince a certain preference for the center-left, and a certain distaste for the coarser styles of con-

Unfortunately, it is hard for an outsider to avoid the impression that they were oot really very good at their job.

at their joh.

Certainly during their years of power the agency stumbled from one spectacular gaffe to another. Worse, it either failed to anticipate, or failed to understand, an alarmingly high proportion of the changes that were happening in the world.

Meyer's antobiography mirrors that gap between promise and per-formance. His knowledge and intelligence are as undeniable as his courage and his experience. He writes with cogency and a certain style.
He offers authoritative accounts

of several intriguing episodes: his own 'trial" within the agency on absurd charges of Communist sympathy in 1953-4; the inner hissympathy in 1933—4, the inner ins-tory of Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty, and of the CIA's infiltration of the National Student Association; the CIA's role in

Chile between 1958 and 1973; the Soviet and Cuban intrigues in Africa in 1974-6.

Meyer returned from London where he was CIA station chief, is 1976 and accepted assignment studying both the Soviet strategi threat and international terrorist before retiring to write a newsp per column under the tutelage his friend Charles Bartlett in 1978

The second half of his boc makes little pretense at being auto biographical, and is given over to forceful presentation of Meyer's and no doubt the agency's - vie of the Soviet threat. The on hopeful note he offers lies in th rise of dissent in the Soviet Unior Meyer may have left the agenc

but readers who expect to find his book a view of the world th differs significantly from the age cy's will be disappointed. (Almo the only exceptions are those is stances where he allows himself be bitchy about former colleague. He exonerates William Colby what Gibbon would have "the grosser and more scandal charges," and insists Colby agailty of no more than "atro-indy bad judgment and again.

He either simply does not it derstand, or refuses to acknow edge, why so many men and we en of good will, with no measure able or even naive sympathies the Soviet Union. still found CIA's behavior in so many just ulars so hard to stomach.
At times the disingential

of his defense is almost comic.

argues, for example, that there are a spected and preserved [its] der cratic integrity." He expres gratitude for the "indispensable sistance of the intelligence servi, of our democratic allies," with appearing to be aware that ame the more indispensable have b SAVAK in Iran, BOSS io So Africa, and others in oot-so-de: cratic allies from Spain to Kore

With the air of a man offerir tentative opinioo of an enti personal kind, he comes deca again and again, comme hasard, on precisely the posithe agency (perhaps in many c on his own previous insisten has officially staked out. What we cannot know,

course, is where or whe disingenuousness becomes di formation. Meyer's defeose of CIA's conduct in Chile, for ex ple, is convincing up to a point may be telling the truth when insists that the Cubans really move into Angola before the Sc Africans did.

His account is "authoritati He has seen the cables; we not. But he so doggedly defe the agency's line wherever the a figleaf of a perimeter to def that he leaves me in a statmind where I am scarcely read believe anything merely becaus' says it is so. After all, wouldn' have made proper fools of selves in the past if we had gon believing all the things he and friends told us?

Godfrey Hodgson, outhor of Things to All Men: The Promise of the Modern Ame Presidency," was a contribute "Dirty Work: The CLA in We Europe." He wrote this review. The Washington Post.

Drawing Identified United Press International

LONDON — A large Michigelo drawing of "Christ and Woman of Samaria" has been thenticated for a private S foundation by Christie's black chalk drawing prob made around 1543, carried a si ture almost certainly not made the artist, Noel Annesley, bear the print and drawing departr. of the art auction house, said. Annesley called in art scholar chael Hirst to study the draw and they agreed it was a Miche

BRIDGE

By Alan Trusc

ONE of the unique features of the popular Precision System is the artificial two-diamond opening, which promises everything ex-cept diamonds. Three-suited hands short in diamonds are otherwise difficult to bid in this system, since a major-suit opening requires five cards, and one club would show a strong hand. One diamond would show diamonds, so two diamonds is used to show "not diamonds." As an example of this conven-tion, consider the diagramed deal North had one of the four distribu-tions appropriate for a Precisioo bid of two diamonds. The other possibilities were 4-4-1-4, 4-4-0-5

and 3-4-1-5. The response of two no-trump asked North to indicate which of the four possible distributions he held, and three diamonds showed 4-3-1-5. South now decided that the 5-5 club fit would offer a play for II tricks, and the sequel showed that she was right.

After the opening lead of the spade king and a shift to a heart,

she had a chance to show her skill. Normally, a low card from the dummy would be right for the sec-ond trick, with a chance to score three heart tricks if West held one or both of the missing honors. But that would have been quite wrong here, for South desperately needed to preserve entries in the closed

Instead she pot up the king in

dummy and led a diamond to jack. West won with the queen led a low trump, as good as; thing. South won in dummy, d. the missing trump and entered hand with a heart lead to the She then proceeded to cross-rand at the finish scored the trick with the established diam winner in her band.

If she had played low from d my at the second trick, she we have been one entry short. 12th trick would have been wo. the dummy, and the established amond in the closed hand we have withered on the vine.

♥Ř105 **AK865 ♦**AKJ5 ∇632 +10962 ∇QJ87 SOUTE: VA9 **4**108732

West led the spade king

Magic Gone, Champion Lakers Falter Harper & Rose 433 pp St By Malcolm Moran

berger, a forward, nut from Nov. 7

again put on the protective goggles

be wore until last season. Nixon

also has a tendinitis problem to his

koees that causes pain even when he bends to take a foul shot.

Big Targets

special regard for us," said Coach Paul Westhead. "There isn't a

team around that doesn't want to

wio, but when we show up, they

really want to win. The reward is

now close; games that were close

are now often defeats. And Laker

victories are almost lifeless, at least

Games that noce were easy are

greater than a normal game."

bench and applaud.

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AMPBELL CONFERENCE

WALES CONFERENCE

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New York Times Service
LEWOOD, Calif. — Less ight months ago, the Lakers the 1980 championship in Chile help are plant on the remarkable selphia selphia on the remarkable selphia selph

Where telephon injured ankle. is c and any compensation the Lakers nave or sind your both the ppeared to be a different in the lakers nave or sind your both the present to be a different in the lakers nave or sind your both the lakers nave

Problems

Per column both feet problems

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Meyer may be changes have been considered of discussive their 116-106 victory feaders are a feater than the change and a Phoenix loss) which a feater the behind the Suns in the National Basketball Association's Patrick a here key about 500 ball since Nov. Be the change and the property of the contract where key in the torn carrilage in his what there key Buss, who bought the what employ they

Buss, who bought the

Magic Johnson

NBA Standings

NHL Standings

... I thought it was always going to be good things.

Wednesday's Reselts
Boston 117, Utah 87 (Bird 28, Porish 15, Archi-

Lakers before last season, has been liojury, "and the knee said, 'I'm not until Dr. Robert Kerlan, the team with them from time to time on the going with you." road. He has also called the possibility of a trade a "low-probability situation" - not enough of a vote of confidence in ... championship team to climinate rumors,

Norm Nixon for David Thompson? Buss said there had been discossions but denied there were any offers for the Denver Rocket swingman, who is said to be both an unhappy player and a financial burden for a struggling franchise. Buss said the discussions were standard business procedure.

The Nixon-for-Thompson possibility was another major jolt to a Laker combination that won 60 of 82 regular season games last season, and lost just four times at home. The Lakers lost their fifth home game this season Dec. 3, when they were beaten by San Diego — a last-place team they had defeated twice, by 30 and 13 points, with Johnson healthy.

Johnson had been leading the

league in assists (with an average of \$.6) and steals (3.4); he had averaged 21.4 points and \$.2 rebounds, and had made 53.1 per-

compared to last season's. They are professionally efficient. They have also been called dull. cent of his shots. "I went to pick up my man," Johnson said of his Oscar, Wilt, Julius — the names. Magic was once a name. Now it is

also an adjective. "He does more things well that can help a team than anybody I can think of," said Bill Sharman, the Laker general manager who played on four world championship teams in Boston and coached the 1972 Laker

During the first 20 games, despite the other problems, the Laker record was 15-5. Johnson had concentrated on learning and increasing his shooting range, and did not have to worry about the pressures of establishing a reputation as he did in his rookie year. "This season was easier," he said recently. "I knew the league. I knew the ropes. This season could have been my best ever, of any season ever."

Reminder But after a remarkable fnur years, in which teams he led won a state high school championship in. Michigan, a national collegiate championship and an NBA cham-

pinnship — all before his 21st birthday - the injury was a reminder that magic doesn't always "I thought it was always going to be good things," be said. "May-be it was a blessing in disguise, to let me know that it can end as fast

Boston 177, Uton 27 (Bird 28, Perish 15, Archiboid 15; Denday 18, Populate 14.
Philosophula 718, Indiano 184 (Erving 71, O.
Johnson 14; McGinnis 25, Edwards 15).
New Jerzey 124, Seattle 122 (Newtin 28, Gminski 25; Sikrno 28, Westohol 18).
Konson City. 115. San Artenio 108 (Ford 22,
Kinn 22; Gervin 25, Sikra 20).
Buss said Jnhnsoo will oot play

All-Star Teams

Kuna 72; Servin 25; Silas 23), Houston 164, Phoenty 100 (Adolone 25, Leavell 187 Robinson 27, Johnson 14), Son Disso 125, Denver 116 (Willoms 25, Taylor 22; Thompson 36, English, Issay 21), Linz Angeles 116, Atlanta 106 (Wilkes 26, About-NEW YORK — The fitted for votine for teams in the Notional Boakstball Association di-star parts, to be played Feb. 1 of Richfield, Ohio: EASTERN CONFERENCE

EAST RESON CONFERENCE Forwards

Julius Erving, Philodelphic, 304,600; Dan Roundfield, Atlanta, 253,710; John Draw, Atlanta, 211,470; Marques Johnson, Milwaukes, 216,801; David Greenwood, Chicago, 197,607.

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10 Toronto 16 23 7 181 212 39

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Wednesdon's Reserbs

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Witanipes 5, N.Y. Reopers 1 (Lindstrom 2 111),
Dupon 2 (181), Lukawich (211; Alibon (161).

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Sutter (21); Nosier 119), Atondor 181).

Philidelphia 5, Pritzsburgh II (18trigranos (10),
McCLeich (24), Kerr (10), Holmaren 2 1101.

Si. Loois 4, Hartford 6 (2uke 114), Hart (2),
Petterson 1177), Sutter 2 (20), Sabych (311;
Nochbour (61, Sims 112), Voican (2), Staughton 2
(21), Miller 1121).

Edmonton 5, Voncouver 1 (Callighen 2 101).

Kurri 1151, Ortscoil (21, Staughton 2 101).

Kurri 1151, Ortscoil (21, Staughton 2 101). Adors Division

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rice Checks, Philadelphia, 153.262.
WESTERN CONFERENCE
Forwards
Adrion Dantley, Utal, 254.817; Waiter Davis,
Phoenix, 172.479; Alex English, Denver, 167.464;
Robert Reid, Houston, 143.40; Scott Wedman,
Kansas City, 128.832.
Centers
Karcem Abdul-Jobbor, Les Angeles, 265.200;
Jack Sikmo, Seottle, 224.97; Moses Maione,
Houston, 136,674.
Geords
Paul Westphol, Seottle, 250.840; George Gervin, Son Ardanie, 295.49; Darrell Griffith, Utah,
138.81; David Thampson, Denver, 126,257;
Dennis Johnson, Phoenix, 123.287.

SWITZERLAND

COUNTRY HOUSE

completely quiet rural orso and yet only 20 minutes by as from center of lown, Pandranic view of loke and Alps. (Non-Swiss nationals must have resident permit (C) For details please reply to: Claher 44-127007 Publicitios, O1-8021 Zunch.

near ZURICH

physician, says he is ready. Maybe out even then. Said Buss: "I'm He took his knee, and his smile. going to say, 'Convince me. Prove to an operating room, and oow all he can do is sit at the end of the it to me without a shadow of a doubt.' He's not going to come His absence has merely been the back early. Even if that meant the major problem. There was an andifference of winning 20 games. kle sprain that kept Mark Lands-Magic is oot the type of player you sacrifice. If he can't make it back

to Dec. 6 and an eye injury to Abthis year, that's it. Period." dul-Jabbar that convioced him to So the Lakers struggle, and Westhead shuffles his lineup in search of a combination. Jim Chooes, a veteran forward, was angered when he and Michael Cooper were replaced in the starting lineup by Jim Brewer and Butch Carter. A teammate, quoted ano-oymously, said, "How can he bench our best big man?" And then there is the usual problem that goes with defending any championship. "Now it seems a everywhere we play, teams have a

"We really don't have a margin of error," Westhead said. "Everyone has to play his exact role, at his highest ability level."

When the NBA season started

last fall, Abdul-Jabhar was criticized by the press for using the training camp to work himself into condition. "I didn't notice any appreciable difference, mental or physical," Westhead said.

But something was different. In his first oine games, Abdul-Jabbar had a shooting percentage of 47.2. His shooting improved in the cext nine games, but when Johnson was iojured, Abdul-Jabbar's percentage was only 50.5. Because he made more than 60 percent of his land's first-round choice.

shots last season and because his lowest total in the last five seasons was 52.9, that was something to be concerned about. "I hadn't gone through a slump that long." Abdul-Jabbar said. "I

don't think I'm that much worse." He missed a November practice and reportedly told teammates he needed to catch up oo his sleep. Said nne Laker: "He doesn't want to play. He wants to retire. He's always joking about it, saying, 'I wish there was somebody to re-

Since the injury to Johnson, Abdul-Jahbar has averaged about 10 mnre points a game — 29.6 compared with 19.9 — and he has made 5g percent of his shots. Says Westhead of Abdul-Jahbar: "I'm convinced of his reliability."

The Search

At the age of 33, there are more and more milestooes. Abdul-Jabbar scored his 25,000th point in December, reaching that plateau sooner than aoyone in the game with the exception of Will Chamberlain. And he recently passed Jerry West to become the fourth-leading scorer in the history of the league.

Nevertheless, Buss said the

search for the next Laker center was "ocarly a top priority," and could end with the 1982 draft, when the Lakers will have Cleve-



Tamara McKinney

McKinney Takes Cup Giant Slalom

From Agency Dispatches
HAUTE-NENDAZ, Switzerland

- Tamara McKinney, at 18 the youngest girl on the U.S. ski team. clung firmly tn a first-leg advantage and won her first World Cup ski race here Thursday, beating defending champioo Hanni Wenzel of Liechtenstein in a giant slalom. McKioory totaled 2 minutes 35.09 seconds to defeat Wenzel, whn placed second in 2:35.53, and

Irene Epple of West Germany, third in 2:35.60. Aonther American, Christio Cooper, took fourth spot in 2:35.87 while Switzerlands's Mare-Theres Nadig, currently leading the cup standings, placed fifth in

Mckinney held an advantage of six-tenths of a second when she began the second ruo, no which she took no risks. Both runs had 50 gates and were oot particularly dif-ficult. The first was especially slow and easy, with only 8 of the 80 starters falling or missing gates.

Easy Did It

McKinney clocked the fastest time for the first leg, 1:19.00, ahead of Epple's 1:19.62 and Na-

McKinney skied more cautious-After first World Cup victory. ly io the second run, clocking a

fifth-fastest 1:16.09, but it was good enough to maintain her overall lead

Wenzel, clocking the best sec-ond-run time of 1:15.41, made her bid to move up from fifth spot in the first leg to clinch the nverall. But she still wound up nearly a half-second behind Mckinney.

The weather was sunny and the twn giant slalom tracks were in perfect condition with hardpacked powder

Despite her age, McKinney is a veteran on the cup circuit. She made her debut in 1979 with a third place in a slalnm at Piancavallo, ftaly.

Warner's Gianl Statom

1. Tamara McKinnev, U.S.A., 2:35,09,

2. Honni Wenzel, Liechtenstein, 2:35,53,

3. Irene Espoia, West Geymanv, 2:35,60,

4. Christin Coaper, U.S.A., 7:35,07,

5. Marie-There Nadis, Switzerland, 2:35,93,

4. Wands Bleter, Boty, 2:37,05

7. Dontein Zinl, Italy, 2:37,34

6. Christo Kinshater, West Germany, 2:37,52

9. Anni Knonbichier, Austria, 2:38,29

10. Cindy Nelson, U.S.A., 2:38,31

World Cup Standing

World Cep promise.

1. Nodip. 18 optim.

2. Erise Hess, Switzerland. 152.

3. Fablenne Serrot, France. 121.

4. Perrine Pelen, France. 119.

5. Irene Epole, 115.

6. Kinshofer, 113.

Red Smith

They Won for the Gipper, but Reagan Got Lost it wouldn't have stopped him any-

juiciest role since he played George Gipp in the film, "Knute Rockne — All American," 40 years

Reagan, the former actor, has begun serving as president of the I'll know about it, and I'll be hap-United States, so this ought to be as good a time as any to tell what they did to his biggest movie scene. That, of course, is the deathbed scene in which Gipp, dying of a

Transactions BASEBALL

MEW YORK—Signed Joe Lefebura, outfleider, and Alike Morgen, pitcher, for the 1981 season.
Notional Leopue
HOUSTINI—Signed Joe Niekre, pitcher, to o dour-year contract extension.
PITTSBURCH—Signed Doug Britt, pitcher, Doug Frobel, infleider, and Gary Alexander, matter. ST. LOUIS-Signed Robert Hayes, Milcher.

National Basketball Aspectation
BOSTON—Activeted M.L. Carr.
forward/guard, Walved Wayne Kreklow, suord.
GOLDEN STATE—Stand Phil Chenter,
guard, to a 10-day contract. Placed Clifford Ray,
seaters on the labited light.

ey Loogue.

LOS ANGELES—Recalled Rob Palmer, defensemen. from Indianapolis of the Control
Hockey Loogue.

QUEBEC—Signed Gaston Therries, defenseman, to a four-year contract.

Whitney Lost to Kings United Press International KANSAS CTTY, Mo. - The

Kansas City Kings have lost Hawkeye Whitney, their 1980 No. 1 draft choice, for the remainder of the season. Whitney underwent knee surgery earlier this week to repair ligement and cartilage damage in his right knee. Whitney, who age if his right knee, with the suffered the injury Friday in a game at Milwaukee, was the Kings' leading scorer off the beach, averaging 7.6 points a

NEW YORK — So, at long last, they win one fur the Gipper. Ronald Reagan undertakes his team's up against it — when the stream's up against it it — when the stream's up against it it — when the stream's up again "Sometime, Rock, when the team's up against it — when things are going wrong and the breaks are beating the boys — tell them to go in there with all they've got and wio just one for the Gipper, I doo't know where I'll be then, Rock, but

Ragin' Red Cagle

Now it is halftime in the 1928 game with Army. Neither team has scored, but Army's incomparable Red Cagle is odds-on to trample several people to death.

"Boys," says Rockne, "I'm going in tell you something I've kept to myself for years," and be repeats Gipp's deathbed request, "Boys," Rock says, "I'm sure this is the game George Gipp would Cagle hasn't heard the story, but

Reds' Geronimo Traded to Royals

The Associated Press
CINCINNATI — Cesar Geronimo, centerfielder of the Cincinnati Red championship teams of the 1970s, has been traded to the Kansas City Royals for minor-league utility infielder German Barranca,

The Reds removed the goodfielding, light-hitting outfielder from the roster Jan. 12. League rules said the Reds had 10 days to trade him or he would have be-

come a free agent.
Geronimo, 32, came to Cincinnati in 1972 from the Houston Astros in a trade that was credited with building a Red dynasty. It in-cluded second baseman Joe Morgan and pitcher Jack Billingham.
As a Red, Geronimo won four gold gloves for fielding; he is expected to handle late-inning defending duties with Karana City.

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way. His passes and running take Army across all but the last 2 vards of Nntre Dame territory, and Johnny Morrell plunges in for a touchdown. Now Nntre Dame charges back, sending Jack Chevig-oy across to cap an 80-yard drive. "That's one for the Gipper!" Che-

vigny sobs.
With the score tied, 6-6, Nntre Dame comes oo again, Johnny O'Brien, an end whn has played but little, goes in as a substitute. Johnny One-Play

He reaches high for a pass from Johnny Niemiec on the Army 10 yard line, stumbles off balance as he juggles the ball and falls into the end zone. One-Play O'Brien has won one for the Gipper and a nickname for himself.

That's how they made the picture in 1940. In 1956, when the film was included in a package sold for televisinn, those scenes had been cut

seemed to know why. There was speculation that tions — Rockne's heirs, Gipp's rel-atives, Gipp's teammates, a sports-writer named in the film. Maybe there had been complaints about ation. the presence of a priest in Gipp's room, which could imply that Gipp, a Protestant, had cooverted to Catholicism.

Revival of Canada Cup

The Associated Press TORONTO - The Canada Cup hockey tournament will be revived in September following a five-year hiatus. Alan Eagleson, chairman of the international committee for Hockey Canada, said Wednesday he has received "unanimous approval in principle" for a Canada Cup in 1981. The tournament will include Canada, the United States, the Soviet Union, Finland, Czech-

It remained a mystery for 25 years, but recently Tom Singer of The Los Angeles Herald-Examiner searched the Warner Bros. ar-chives. He learned that the original screenplay had been based on a radio script written by John H. Driscoll and broadcast Dec. 5. 1938, on duPont's "Cavalcade of America" series. When Warner Bros, discovered

that its screenwriter, Rubert Buckner, had lifted the deathbed scene from Driscoll, they paid Driscoll \$300 for movie rights to two pages of the script. Buckner thought this deal covered the whole script, so he borrowed sever-al more of Driscoll's scenes.

Wheo the movie npened, Driscoll threatened to sue for theft of seven scenes. The studin settled for \$5,000, but the agreement said anthing about televisioo rights.

That's how it came about that when the package was sold for TV, the scenes in question were deleted sinn, those scenes had been cut "in eliminate any possible in-out. Nobody, oot even Reagan, fringement on the Driscoll script."

There were 16 candidates for the Gipp role, bot only Reagan and Dennis Morgan were tested. William Holden, John Wayne, Robert Young and Robert Cummings were among others under consider-

The Rockne part was written for

Linney Is Hogan Winner The Associated Press NEW YORK — Kathy Linney,

who has returned three times from cancer surgery to compete on the LPGA tour, has received the 1981 Ben Hogan Award from the Golf Writers Association of America. The award recognizes "a person who has overcome a scrious illness or injury to actively play golf again." Other women to win the award have been Babe Zaharias in 1954, Shirley Englehorn in 1968, Ruth Jensen in 1972 and Patty James Cagney, but Mrs. Rockne and Notre Dame found Cagney's gangster image objectionable. The oext choice, Spencer Tracy, was unavailable. Mrs. Rockne's persooal choice would have been Paut Muni.

Pat O'Brien, brought in only days before production was to start, found it one of his favorite roles. He used to tear off a Rockne dressing-room spiel at the drop of

Leonard Signs To Meet Kalule The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Sugar Ray Leonard has signed to fight Ayub Kalule for the Whrld Buxing Associatino junior middleweight title in May or June in a bid to become a dou-ble champing. Mike Trainer ble champinn Mike Trainer. Leonard's attorney said Thursday. It would be the first fight for Leonard since he regained the World Boxing Council wel-terweight title from Roberto Duran last Nov. 27.

Trainer said Leonard's purse Trainer said Leonard's purse would ont "top either Duran fight [\$9.5 million and \$7 millioo], but it will far exceed any of his other fights." Kalule, a Ugandan living in Denmark; would get more than \$500,000

said Trainer.
Trainer said the fight does not rule out a showdown with WBA welterweight champion Thomas Hearns but that Leonard wants to see how he handles the higher weight with an eye toward a fight with middleweight champion Mar-vin Hagler. The welterweight limit is 147 pounds, seven less than the junior middleweight and 13 pouods under the middleweight.

Norris Division 26 14 6 209 172 62 26 16 5 202 139 57 14 23 10 177 219 38 Entra Harris | 172)|. | Buffolo 4, Quebec 5 | Perrecutt 3 (121, Luce (12), Smith (14), Schilor (15); P. Stosiny 117), | Pitcheer (1), Goulet 2 (21), Rochefort (2)]. I)rawing ldest_ FOR SALE REAL ESTATE FOR SALE U.S.A. U.S.A. port, Rhode Island CENTRAL PARK WEST JUST OFF THE PARK NG CAPITAL OF AMERICA ons carrial or anerca or control of the control of the carries of A-story private house with ground floor income unit. Many woodburning fire-places. Great detail. Excellent condition. Low kness & very negotiable price. Please Contact. Mr. Joy Wentleng, (212 832-5504 Douglas Bliman Gibbors & Ives 575 Madison Avenue, NY, NY 10022 furere and Athe Civ depends the second URDNECK REALTY Inc. Tel. (401) 849-2840. NY.C - 40'S TO 80'S E FINEST PROPERTIES Furnished & unfurnished. Aportme rental & co-op soles. Corporate leas welcomed. Tel: 212-427-4622. MINIT-HOLLYWOOD . FLORIDA .. ceamfront condominum, 195 beds, 2% beths, ned morble do on 23rd Floor, 2 Clympic terrors, terris, sounc, gvn on 213 m, sond beach & 36,000 sponcy lennery 82, \$369,000 sponcy lennery 82, \$369,000 for \$15,000 in \$ pay-D. SOMEKH REALTY 157 East 85 St., New York, NY 10028. CALIFORNIA CALFORNAL Londmork property in La Canada-Fintridge, behind goiss on 2+ ocras, in prestigious estate area. Authentic Villa with 2 Moster sules plus 2 bedrooms 8. 2 bosts, servants guarters, 5 fireplaces, sorth/south terzis courts, \$1 850,000. Tel: 213-278-1345. purcersed mortgage. Brode, set Dr., Miomi, Flo. 33143. TT MEADOWS, USA estate located in heart of Chesopeake Boy country. Combines lunary of a Southern with moral on pleasure of a serteed and procedury of a arm comprising 310 ocres, 220 and for describe. SOUTHWESTERN NEW HAMPSIEE: No Stude Income Or Sales Text County & Village Properties, Historic Copes, Colorects and Resement Homes from \$50,000 The Medicar, REALTORS Box 95-H, Glaun, N.H. 03448 Telephone: 603-352-4793 U.S.A. JOHER BARROLL REALTY John, Maryland, 21620 USA Tel: 301-778-0330 ESTATES LAND INVESTMENTS. pafarred Property, leg, covers ship U.S. sember REI.C. Tee offices located New York, Connectiont ones. Call writes Microre Rowe, President 203-869-5973 175 West Pursual Avenue Greenwich, C. 06830 USA. CANAAN, CONN. of operation. We specialize in lensial properties throughout county. Write to us with com-arrement details, or call our we'll our see line direct. Real Estate, Inc. w York (212) 292-1209 - con., (203) 966-9587. NATIONAL NATIONAL CORPORATE RELOCATION House, Condos, Lord, Rentals, investments. Free brochers. COUNTRY HOMES 2700 Semmer Street (203) 348-8565.

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Poor Street Manners

By Russell Baker

NEW YORK -I am oot of the party that holds the world is getting worse year by year. Quite the opposite. In most respects, I believe, it has improved slightly since the time of the Babylonians. Io one respect, however, there has been a recent decline that is hard

to live with. l am speaking of manners, courtesy, etiquette whatever you choose to call it. What I call it is civilized social behavior, and. stuffy though that sounds, it is the grease that makes it possible for all of us to

Baker rub together without unnecessary overheating. There are times, of course, when overheating is both occessary and satisfying, but a society perpetually overheated is a society bound to suffer cracked gaskets and roasted

l mean, suppose you are walking a crowded sidewalk and two perfect strangers up ahead are enjoying a loud quarrel concerning an

pistons. Manners, courtesy, eti-

quene - these keep the tempera-

ture down.

In New York etiquette, violent shouting between disputants is OK and words elsewhere considered appropriate only in a Marine barracks, though oot precisely OK, are accepted by the populace.

Even in New York, bowever, it is a bit much for one of the disputants to offer to shoot the other right there on the sidewalk, as occurred in this particular incident on 44th Street off Sixth Avenue. This is midtown Manhattan, for heaven's sake. It is the theater district. In certain streets, I know, threats of shooting, and even shooting, are part of the social code, but in the theater district they are an unspeakable breach of

* * * Consider the social problem they create for the hundreds of pedestrians not interested in the quarrel about the car. On this occasion I was in a hurry to get to the theater to meet someone under

the marquee, and since I had the tickets it would have been a breach of decorum to arrive oot only late, but also shot.

One of the two men blocking the sidewalk was shouting, "All right, you want me to shoot you. I'll shoot you," and the other was saying, in the manner of people with little breeding and less discretion, Go ahead and shoot, you -"Vile person" was the civilized term for which he was looking, without success.

We were all left with a choice of diving for cover and thereby looking cowardly and arriving at the theater with our clothes in a mess. or of forging stupidly ahead out of faith in the theory that insurance companies always win.

My choice and everybody else's choice were the same. We strode past the two meo pretending that nothing untoward was bappening. No shots were fired.

Here was a typical case of men without the slightest sense of courtesy indulging themselves at the expense of a great oumber of people who had oo interest in them, in their quarrel, in their automobile or even in whether they shot each other. Why do so many people oowadays think it a matter of right to carry oo so rudely?

The simplest sense of good man-uers might have reminded them that they had a car, after all, and that they could get into the thing and drive to some out-of-the-way location where they could shoot and be shot, or just scream at each other, without terrifying a whole

What they were doing, I suspect, is what so many of the expanding population of boors is doing these days. They were presumptuously exercising their presumed right to express themselves freely in public. Since the 1960s, when public displays of coarse manners became a popular activity, justifiable as po-litical action, the habit of swinish behavior has become addictive, and the addiction has become epi-

In this matter I am an absolute reactionary. If people want to behave like louts, so be it. But let them do it down in the warehouse district after midnight, the way louts used to do.

New York Times Service

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Placido Domingo

'My Credo Is That You Should Know How to Color the Voice.

Like a Painter With His Palette

By David Stevens

tional Herald Tribune ONDON - Life can hardly be said to begin at 40 for Placido Domingo, who reached that milestooe this week feeling very much on top of the world at least on top of his world, which is the operatic tenor busi-

Yet, if he is not exactly start-

ing life anew, be certainly is looking ahead and subtly shifting gears. There are some new roles, of course, although he already has a repertory of about 80; there are some splashy operatic film projects, and he is already laying the groundwork for a conducting career when the B flats oo longer come so easily. He has moved his family to New York City this season from his native Spain, at least for a trial year, and he even seems to be dipping his toes ever so warily in tricky waters of cele-

brityhood. But come of this is really get-ting in the way of the No. 1 job,



Domingo in "Tales."

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which is opera. The year just end-ed was a "Tales of Holimann" year, the centenary of the death of the composer. Jacques Offenbach, and the occasion for the unveiling of a lot of recent musicological research into the opera he left unfinished. Domingo sang the title role in three quite differ-ent versions, at the Salzburg Fesoval, the Cologne Opera, and ending up over the holiday season as the principal ornament of John Schlesinger's production at

He was in top form as the haunted poet, leading Bernard Levin, The Times' incumbent po-lemist and a certified opera nut, to write of Domingo that "surely he is the greatest lyric tenor oow living. Even Pavarotti seems to me, for all the caressing beauty of his voice, to lack the drama. that Domingo's adds . . . " It seems to be almost obligatory to choose between Domingo and Luciano Pavarotti these days, although the Italian tenor, with his larger-than-life physique and personality and an aggressive pub-licity machine, has gone com-pletely into orbit as a multimedia superstar. He also followed Domingo into London in Verdi's "Uo Ballo in Maschera," spoiling Londoo's opera fans rotten (those that could get tickets) and

London's Covent Garden.

Personality Bit

pression of rivalry.

inevitably heightening the im-

While in London, Domingo took a turn at the personality bit with a BBC-TV program, "Placi-do Domiogo's Christmas Choice," which had him conducting, losing at golf to soprano Kiri Te Kanawa ("not so much golfing as opencast mining," wrote Levin, who caddied for Kiri), and tending a soccer goal against some penalty shots. He also did a "Desert Island Discs" radio show in which most of his choices featured conductors.

But I belong to the opera

Domingo said a few days later. "That's my career, and I resent anything that takes too much time away from it. The the-

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ater deserves full concentration." He has given the theater such concentration that this month in Milan, where he is currently rehearsing for performances at La Scala and a television film of "I Pagliacci" directed by Franco Zelfirelli, he will reach his I,500th operatic performance overall and his 100th of "Cavalleria Rusticana" ("I love statistics," he said).

"I do sing less than I used to; in 1980 I had 65 performances and I will stay at about that level, and every year I do two or three concerts. He also is building up a song-recital repertory with some Strauss, Beethoven, Dvorak. Schubert and, of course. Spanish songs, "but I have a lot of respect for the recital world. and the more I delay the more I demand of myself." It is natural enough that Dom-

ingo takes to the theater. His parents, Placido Sr. and Pepita Emhil, were stars of the zarzuela, the peculiarly Spanish form of musi-cal theater. (Domingo grew up in Mexico because his parents went there to perform.) His robust physique and Latin good looks, just irregular enough to keep him from being pretty, allied to intelligence and a capacity for passionate dramatic involvement, make him a stage director's dream. "Everything he does on-stage comes from here," said one metteur en scene clutching himself in the general vicinity of his intestines. But Domingo thinks about it first and has a shrewd sense of what he can do.

Some seasons ago, he startled his fans by taking on the dramatic title role of Verdi's "Otello," which he shortly sang in produc-tions conducted by James Lev-ine, Sir Georg Soiti and Carlos Kleiber. The part is generally considered a voice killer, but Domingo has thrived on it and other heavier parts. They make the Bohemes and the other

lighter parts easier."
"My credo is that you should know how to color the voice, like a painter with his palette, working from the music and text," he as being the number one tenor in emlained. "There are many the world," explained. "There are many

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operas in which one must be three tenors. You cannot sing with the same voice all the time, and you can't try to fight it or force if you don't have the dramatic sound to bring down the

Domingo has been surprisingly active as an operatic conductor between singing dates, and he has a "La Boheme" scheduled at the New York Met three years from now. But he also has a concert date with the London Philharmonie next season with a pro-gram including de Falla, Max Bruch and Beethoven's Seventh Symphony. When he goes off in a chauffeur-driven car these days it is with a walk-around cassette machine and tapes of, say, Solit's recordings of Brahms' sympho-

But for now, pressed to give a status report, Domingo hesitates a bit, looking for words. "I don't think I could be treated any better than I am by the opera house the press they rake care of me. es, the way they take care of ne-with new productions and work-ing conditions. The way I am treated [pause] it sounds as good

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PEOPLE: Carlo Ponti Is Cleared
Of Italian Fraud Charge

A Rome appeals court cleared the Italian movie producer Carlo Ponti, husband of actress Sophia Loren, of charges that he defrauded the government of more than \$2 million in producing the films "Cassandra Crossing." The Passenger and "The Voyage." Ponti, who lives in Paris with his wife, had been accused of receiving the money as part of the government's subsidies to Italian film companies, then producing the movies with non-Italian capital, a violation of the law. In dropping the charges against Ponti and his *: * * Champion production company, the court also canceled its sequestration order against all the producer's properties in Italy, including a lavish villa at Marino in the Alban Hills 15 miles south of Rome. The court ruled that the

Jordan's U.S.-born Queen Noor, 29, is pregnant and her second child by King Hussein is expected in June, according to a palace armouncement. The 45-year-old monarch married the former Lisa Halaby, a Princeton graduate, in June, 1978. It was her first marriage, and their first child, Prince Hanzelt, was born last spring. Hussein has eight other children, seven from his three previous marriages and one by adoption.

three films in question had in fact been produced by Ponti's Italian

company in compliance with the law and that non-Italian backers in

the ventures were co-producers,

not full producers.

As 250 guests watched a wedding ceremony in Rio de Janeiro, they were shocked as Maria Francisca da Silva, 29, a pregnant domestic, stepped forward and said that she and bridegroom Julio Cesar Lacerda had lived together for 10 years and that he was the father of ber unborn child. The priest refused to perform the ceremony, fighting broke out between Lacerda's family and the family of the bride, Mary Conceicao Domingues, and Miss da Silva went into labor. She was taken to a hospital and gave birth to an 8-pound-2-ounce boy. Later Miss da Silva explained, "I did what I did because I could not really raise my children alone. But I still don't understand how he could want to marry such an ugly WOMAIL."

Philip Trimble, U. S. ambassador to Nepal, returned to Katmandu after his four-man team had aban-

doned its attempt on the 23, foot-high Mount Pabil oo Jac-because "the weather was not operative." He said a "comt tion of extremely cold climate high winds" kept the clim from reaching their target. Be leaving Katmandu, on Dec. Trimble, 43, said his exped was "the first mountaineerin tempt by an accredited ame dor." He had led the succ 1976 U.S. Bicentennial expecon Mount Everest, but was o. ambassador at the time.

Wisconsin Gov. Lee Dreyfo asked former Beatle Paul M ney to give the state the rig "On Wisconsin" in memo McCarmey's former song-t collaborator. John Le McCartney bought rights song and hundreds of other investment purposes in 197 Wisconsin" was written in I Carl Beck and William Pun college football tune. It und changes in its lyrics before adopted as the official stain the 1950s.

Ronald Reagan's preside still to its infancy, but "If cial Ronald Wilson Reagar. Book" - with some rather rable phrases — is alreadable. The 64-page paperbaciished by Chain-Pinkham B. St. Louis Park, Minn. c more than 200 quotations f new president on topics from education to humor may provide glimpse. Reagan's character. "I'm no enough to lie," the nation president was quoted as s Time magazine last year. anyone is wondering abouthe Republican presiden. tionship will be like with crats in Coogress, they mi a look at this one, from sometimes wonder what Commandments would looked like if Moses had t through a Democratic legi-

Lorin Maszel, whose I the Orchestre National de bas been awarded the L Honor by the French gov He also is the music direc." Cleveland Orchestra and tor-designate of the Vier Opera, beginning in 1982.

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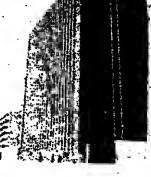
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